

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

North	8
♠ 8 3	
♥ 6 5 2	
♦ A 6	
♣ Q 8 7	
West	East (D)
♠ K 10 6 2	♠ A Q 7 4
♥ 3	♥ Q J 10 7 4
♦ 10 8 7 5 4	♦ K 3
♣ 6 3 2	♣ A 5 1
South	
♠ J 5	
♥ A 8	
♦ Q 10 2	
♣ A K J 10 9	

Neither vulnerable
West North East South
Pass 3 ♠ Pass 3 N.T.
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead — 2 ♠

the queen of diamonds and the eight of hearts. North held king and a small heart and East couldn't guard hearts and hang on to the king of diamonds. Note that South knew where the king of diamonds was located. East needed it for his opening heart bid. Also note that if declarer did not cash dummy's ace of diamonds before running clubs the squeeze would not have worked.

Ask the Jacobys

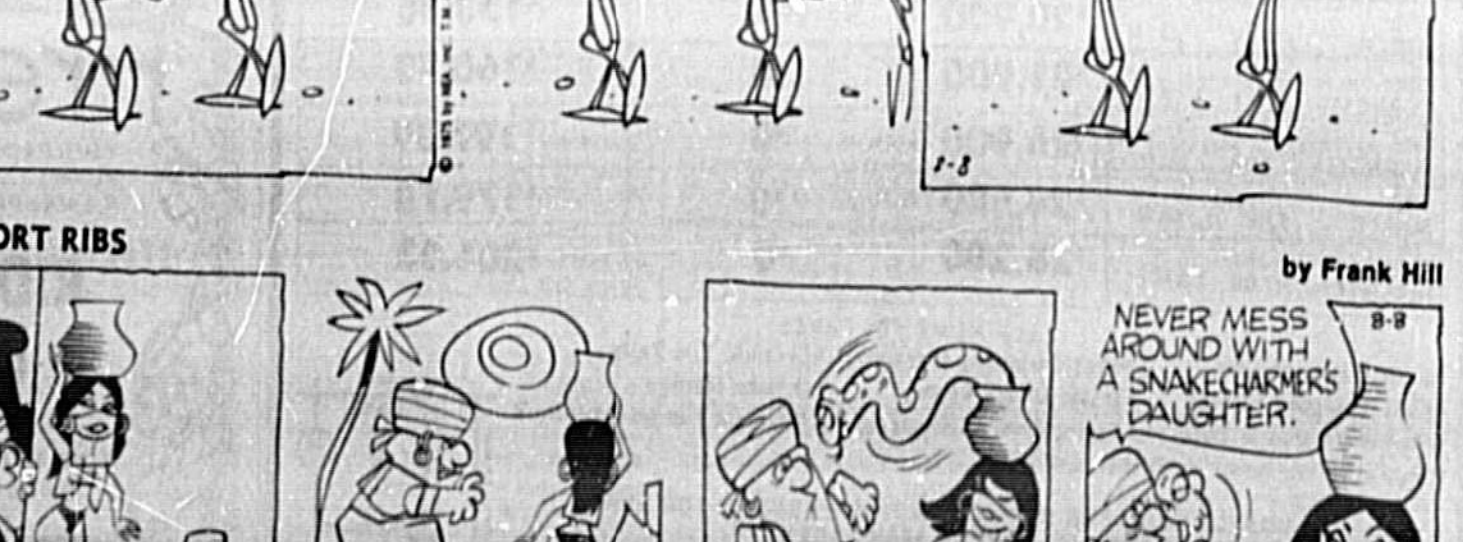
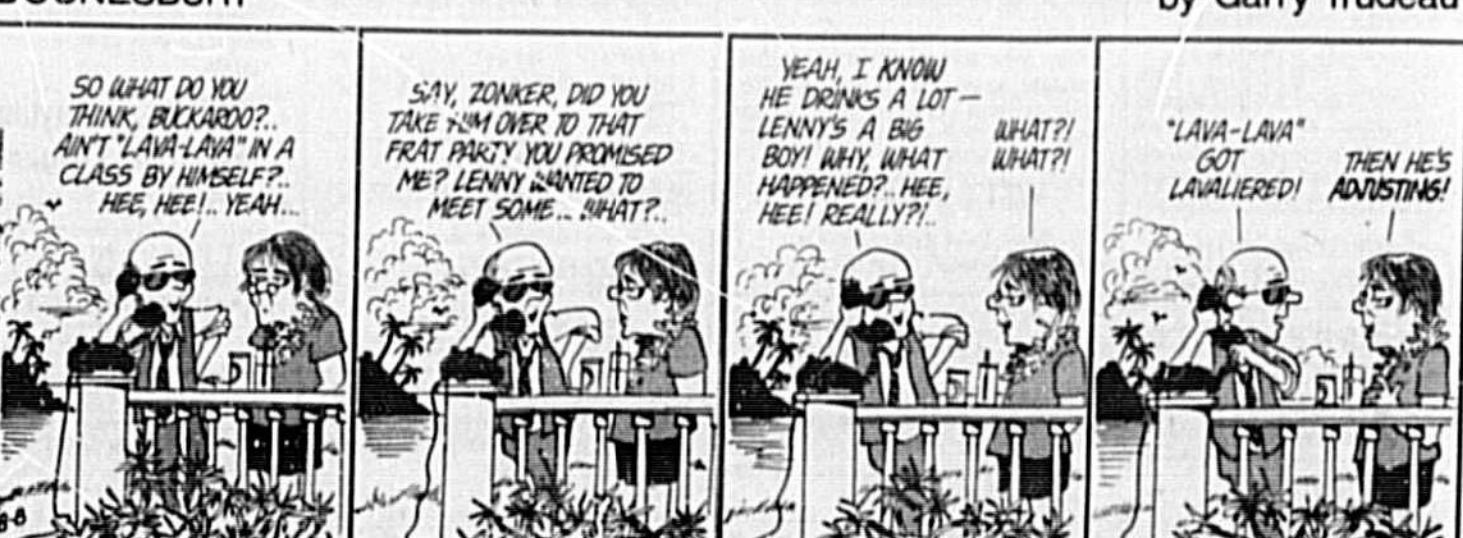
An old timer from Florida wants to know how Hal Sims and Ely Culbertson, the first great contract players, would stack up against the modern expert.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Sometimes the defenders set up a squeeze for declarer by cashing their tricks right off the bat. Thus, West was mighty proud of his spade opening, when he cashed four spades as a starter. He was less proud when South ran off the last nine by squeezing East in the red suits.

The answer is that bidding and playing as they did 45 years ago they would be outclassed, and in the prime they would be right at the top as they were then. Contract is only 50 years old and the game is improving all the time. (Do you have a question for the Jacobys? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and writers will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

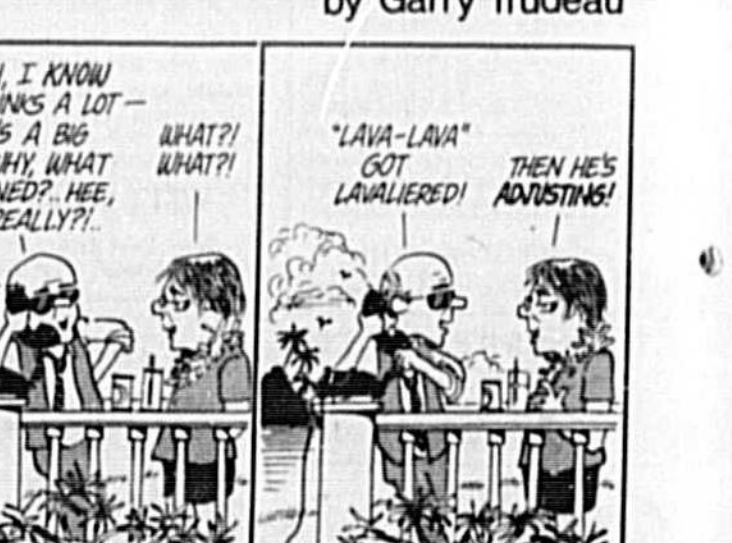
DOONESBURY



DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

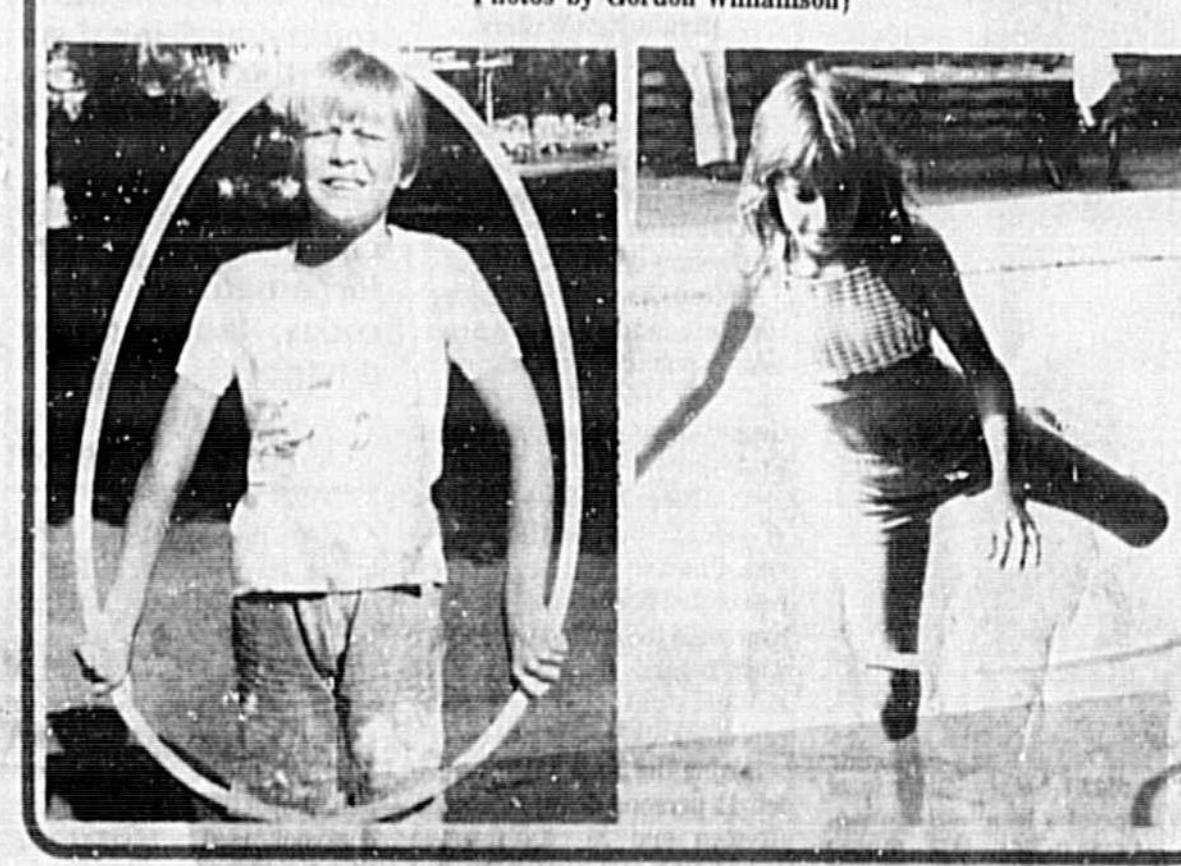
SUNDAY EDITION Evening Herald

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HOOLA-HOOP ENTHUSIASTS

The hoola-hoop craze of nearly two decades ago appears to be making a strong comeback, as evidenced by this quartet of youngsters who prove very versatile with the plastic rings. Patty Brooks (above left) appears to be grinning as she strains with two hoola-hoops spinning around her neck while Ginny Bishop (above right) uses plenty of knee action with her dual hoops. Paul Dmoletski (below left) tries to see how far his hoop will stretch while Mimi Bishop (below right) proves that even a one-legged twirl isn't impossible. (Herald Photos by Gordon Williamson)



HOOLA-HOOP ENTHUSIASTS

Waiver To Be Considered Jail Inspection Team Due

By DONNA ESTES and MICK LOCHRIDGE Herald Staff Writer

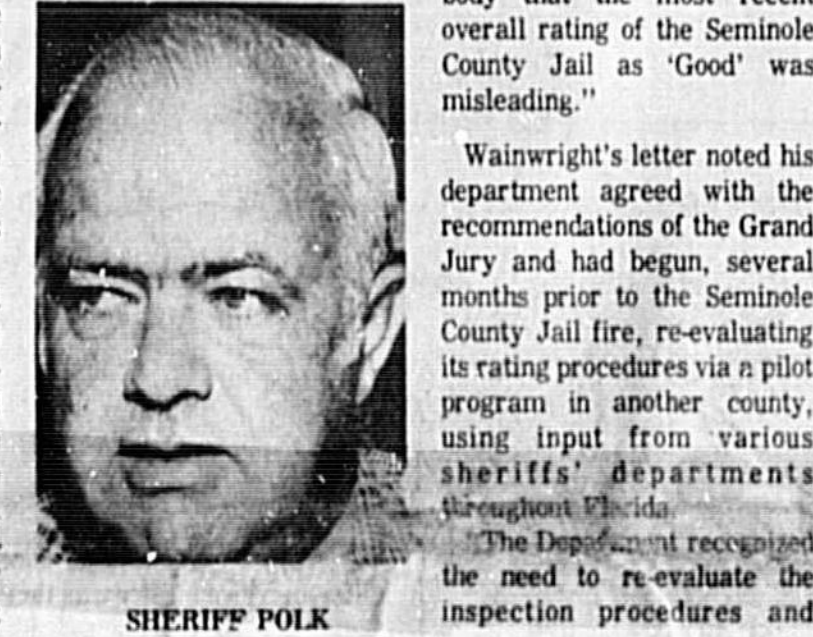
(See related story, page 2-A) A five-man task force from the Florida Division of Corrections is scheduled to inspect the repaired Seminole County Jail on Monday and to consider a request to waive minimum fire safety requirements.

The jail was damaged in a June 9 fire which killed 11 persons. The inspection, requested by County Commission Chairman Sid Vihlen Jr., follows the Grand Jury report released Friday which calls on the state division to "re-evaluate" methods of inspection. Vihlen is seeking to have the division of corrections waive fire codes and approve returning prisoners to the facility. A county grand jury was called June 10 to investigate the fire. The report finds fault with the Seminole County Commission, the Sheriff's Department, the Sanford Fire Department and the state Division of Corrections regarding the fire.

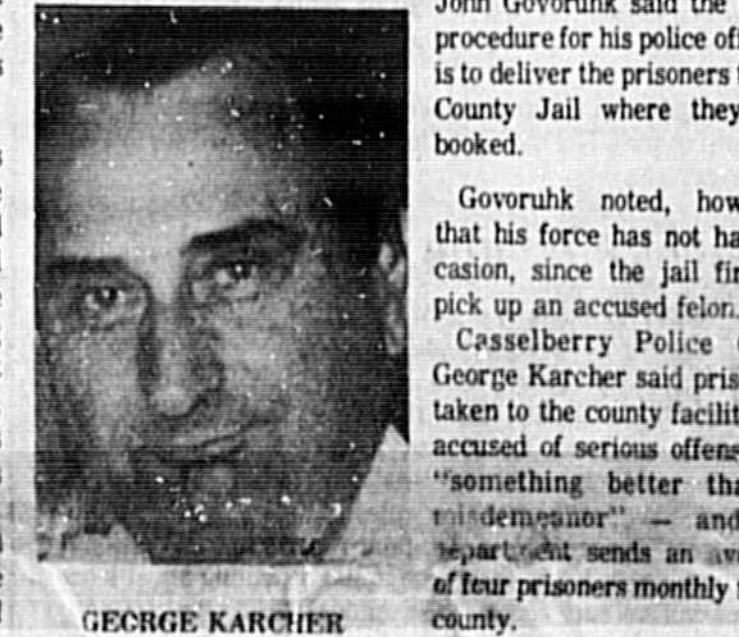
The grand jury report charged the County Commission with the "ultimate responsibility" for the fire. Wainwright's office released the contents of the letter after receiving permission from Circuit Judge A. J. Hosemann. Division of Corrections, having the enforcement power, should re-evaluate their methods of inspection and realign their rating procedures. "Each jail should be rated against a standard set of criteria. It was evident to this body that the most recent overall rating of the Seminole County Jail as 'Good' was misleading." Wainwright's letter noted his department agreed with the recommendations of the Grand Jury and had begun, several months prior to the Seminole County Jail fire, re-evaluating its rating procedures via a pilot program in another county, using input from various sheriffs' departments throughout Florida. "The Department recognized the need to re-evaluate the inspection procedures and

allowed an inmate to set the fatal fire. State Division of Corrections Supervisor Louie Wainwright's office late Friday released the text of a letter to 18th Judicial Circuit Judge A.J. Hosemann Jr., concurring in the Seminole grand jury recommendation that each jail in Florida be rated against a standard set of criteria. Wainwright's office released the contents of the letter after receiving permission from Judge Hosemann Jr., who

accordingly, has been engaged in a revision of the rules and regulations governing the operation of county and municipal detention facilities and (engaged in) the development and testing of an improved inspection system including sets of standard criteria. "One facet of the new system requires an objective evaluation of a facility's fire safety program based on a standard set of criteria that seems to respond well to the exact criticism in the Grand



SHERIFF POLK

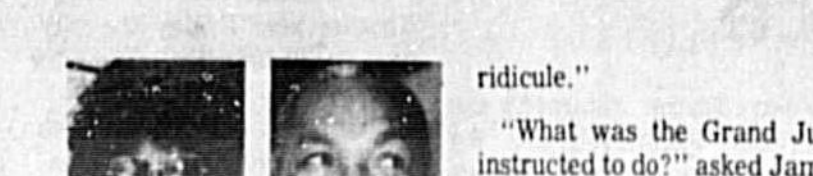


GEORGE KARCHER

Man-On-The-Street Interview Mixed Emotions Greet Grand Jury's Report

By ED PRICKETT Herald Staff Writer

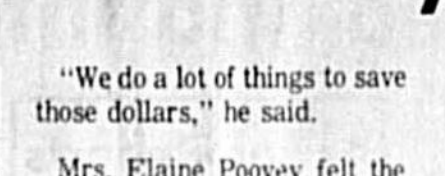
Seminole Countians expressed mixed emotions concerning the Grand Jury report which placed the "ultimate responsibility" with the County Commission for the June 9 jail fire that claimed the lives of 10 inmates and a jailer.



Hester said he didn't see a copy of the report. What can we think until he's seen it. All the facts aren't in," Mrs. Ruthie Hester said. Her opinion was symbolic of persons interviewed in downtown Sanford concerning Friday's release of the Grand Jury report which says the County Commission treated Sheriff John Polk's request for jail repairs with "scorn and



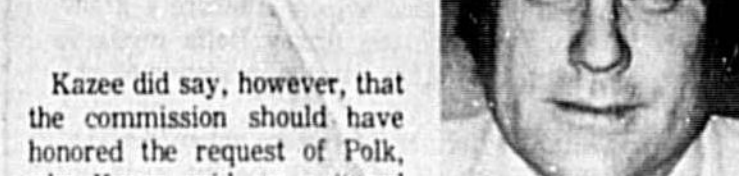
ridicule." "What was the Grand Jury instructed to do?" asked James Hagin. Hagin said perhaps the jury was "charged" to study the fire, not issue indictments. Charles Hayes, a barber, suggested the commissioners are "too young" to handle the responsibility of managing a county the size of Seminole. Also Hayes said he couldn't understand why 15 years ago the jail was considered one of the "most modern facilities in the state" and now is so unkept



that "you can't keep prisoners in it." He also placed part of the blame on citizens who failed to approve two separate bond issues for construction of a new jail facility. "We do a lot of things to save those dollars," he said. Mrs. Elaine Poovey felt the public hadn't been made "aware" of problems at the jail. "She also said she didn't think prisoners should be treated 'the same' as citizens who haven't been convicted of breaking the law. "I don't know who's to blame," Lori Harper said. "I don't think the County Commission is to blame," she added. Bill Kazee agreed, in part,



Kazee did say, however, that the commission should have honored the request of Polk who Kazee said, is a "good sheriff."



The Grand Jury report, which failed to issue indictments, says the County Commission "has shown characteristics of casualness, lack of concern, irresponsibility and a general noncommittal attitude concerning the needs of the jail." The Grand Jury report also recommended construction of a "new, modern Correctional Institution."

Oviedo Man Files Suit Against Bennett, Chief

By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer

An Oviedo man has filed suit in circuit court seeking in excess of \$2,500 damages from a former police officer who arrested him a year ago, Chief Ben Butler and the City of Sanford. The civil action, filed for J.

Clayton Hartsoe, of Oviedo, by Altamonte Springs attorney J. Michael Matthews, charges illegal arrest and assault. Police sources said records indicate that a man named J. Clayton Hartsoe, 30, of Oviedo, was arrested by Bennett, who was working a traffic accident in the city. Police said the arrest was made after Hartsoe, who wasn't involved in the accident, was told to leave the scene and later returned. In a separate, unrelated, civil action filed in circuit court, Sanford attorney Robert Morris is seeking \$3,161 plus interest and legal costs from Seminole County. No date has been set for a hearing in the suit which alleges Morris, who was employed by the county in September 1974 as Utility Board counsel, hasn't been paid the legal fees he billed the county for services rendered in Sept., Oct., Nov., Dec. 1974 and Feb., March, April and May 1975.

TODAY

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ANOTHER CAVE-IN

Numerous cave-ins and sinkholes have been created throughout the city of Sanford in recent weeks, due to unusually heavy rains and thunderstorms. This one happened at the corner of 24th Street and Chase Avenue and caused the stop sign to go topsy-turvy. City maintenance crews are working as rapidly as possible to fill in the washed away earth, but more rains could cause more problems. The weekend weather forecast is calling for 40 per cent chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent)

County To Work On Budget

A week behind schedule, Seminole County Commissioners Wednesday will consider a 1975-76 basic budget proposal prepared by the Office of Management Analysis and Evaluation (OMAE). Commissioners will have to cut more than \$4 million from the \$22 million-plus in budget requests to stay within a 5.34 certified millage rate. Major projects the commission will consider for the next year include replacing or renovating the Seminole County Jail, funding the county-wide library system, and the proposed purchase of the Montgomery Ward building in Casselberry to solve the inadequate space problem in the courthouse. Commission last week was scheduled to work three days—Wednesday, Thursday and Friday—on the county budget. However, the OMAE staff reported to commissioners Tuesday a delay in getting an itemized list of cash-carry-forward accounts from the Circuit Clerk's office. Management Consultant E.H. Underwood told commissioners the needed information was necessary for preparing a basic budget proposal. (Continued On Page 5-A)

NATION IN BRIEF

Georgia Couple Indicted In Murder Of Viet Baby

CONYERS, Ga. (AP) — A grand jury has indicted a Conyers couple on charges of murder and cruelty to a child in the death of 8-month-old Nguyen Thi, a Vietnamese orphan who had been staying with them.

The Rockdale County sheriff's department said Catherine Elaine Maltbie, 25, and Richard William Maltbie, 25, were released Friday after posting bonds of \$10,000 each in the death of the girl July 11.

The baby died at Eggleston Hospital for Children in Atlanta after being unconscious 12 days. An autopsy revealed massive head injuries, a broken collar bone and other injuries.

Nuns Seek Equal Partnership

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The 750 Roman Catholic nuns meeting this weekend want an equal partnership in the running of the church, including ordination of women and the removal of the traditional election of a pope.

The nuns of the seven-year-old National Assembly of Women Religious say they seek more control over their own lives so they can respond better to today's social issues.

"I am 'church' as much as any bishop," Sister Catherine Pinkerton, 53, said pointing a thumb at herself. "We want partnership in the church. The whole thrust of this organization is that women should be at the decision-making and policy-making levels in the church."

Little Evidence Questioned

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A criminology expert has testified in the trial of Joan Little that evidence at the scene of the murder of the white jailer she is accused of slaying had been poorly handled.

Herbert L. MacDonnell, director of the Laboratory of Forensic Sciences at Corning, N.Y., also questioned Friday the quality of photographs of the scene at the Beaufort County Jail in Washington, N.C.

Miss Little, a 21-year-old black, is on trial for second-degree murder in the death of white jailer Clarence Allwood, 42. The prosecution contends she killed him last Aug. 27 in an escape plot. She says she was defending herself from a sexual attack when she stabbed him with an ice pick. She says she fled the jail because she feared reprisals.

Kelley Willing To Report

MONTREAL (AP) — FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley said today he is willing to make regular, sworn reports about the propriety and legality of his agency's intelligence-gathering activities.

"I would not be averse to reporting at regularly scheduled intervals, under oath, as to our performance and compliance with the rules," Kelley said. He apparently was referring to regular reports to congressional committees, but he would be willing to do so at least part of any such reports to be made public.

Kelley's remarks were in a speech prepared for the National Conference of Bar Presidents and the American Judicature Society, meeting in conjunction with the American Bar Association annual convention.

Hoffa Leads Investigation

DETROIT (AP) — Justice Department officials are considering whether to bring witnesses before a grand jury in an effort to crack the Jimmy Hoffa mystery, department sources say. They gave no indication of who might be called.

Ten days after the former Teamsters union president vanished, FBI and state officials were chasing leads, but with no public signs of progress.

The first subpoena in the case was authorized Friday by U.S. Atty. Ralph Guy. He said he was seeking records of telephone calls made from Hoffa's home in Lake Orion, Mich. A special grand jury already is sitting in Detroit to hear evidence of corruption and organized crime.

NSA Denials Doubtful

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Security Agency reportedly denies "intercepting telephone calls of Americans going abroad," but the chairman of the House Intelligence Committee still has doubts.

Committee Chairman Otis G. Pike reported Friday the denial by Lt. Gen. Law Allen Jr., the NSA's director, made in closed door session.

But Pike added, "I continue to have doubts and some of the other members do."

Pike, D-N.Y., told reporters the problem is in defining what constitutes an interception of an American's telephone call.

Rocky Questioned On Attica

NEW YORK (AP) — Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller says he answered "honestly and frankly" all questions put to him by a special state investigator about his role in a 1971 Attica prison riot that took 43 lives.

Rockefeller, governor at the time of the uprising, was questioned for five hours Friday by Deputy Atty. Gen. Bernard S. Meyer.

"He answered every question that was asked and his answers were satisfactory," said Meyer, who was appointed by Gov. Hugh L. Carey to probe charges of a cover-up in an earlier investigation of the prison riot.

FBI Said Negligent

CINCINNATI (AP) — A federal appeals court has ruled that the FBI was negligent in the handling of a 1971 airplane hijacking in which three persons died.

It overruled a lower court decision that FBI actions are immune to civil action and said immunity can be applied only if the agents involved acted reasonably and within guidelines of law and regulations.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling Friday placed a \$382,530.96 judgment against the United States.

Beef Conspiracy Charged

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — One of the nation's largest meat packers and its chief executive have been indicted on charges of conspiring to defraud livestock raisers in 13 states of more than \$25 million.

Sims Says He's Complied On Disclosure

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

School Board Member Dave Sims, calling the financial disclosure law "just another form of harassment by bureaucracy," said Friday he has complied with the law even though his required disclosure forms were not on file in Clerk of Circuit Court Arthur H. Beckwith Jr.'s office.

I filed on June 30 according to my interpretation of the law," Sims said, adding his belief that he is a state officer and thus filed his financial disclosure and a cover letter with Secretary of State Bruce Smathers' office in Tallahassee. "My commission is signed by Gov. Reubin Askew," Sims said. "I am a state, not a county officer. However, if by my filing a copy of the disclosure with Beckwith's office will make someone happy, I will be happy to do so," he said.

Sims indicated he was mailing a copy to Beckwith's office Friday night, "then everyone should be satisfied."

Meanwhile, the State Ethics Committee last week called Beckwith's office indicating interest in the fact Sims' financial disclosure forms were not on file in the clerk of the circuit court's office.

The law itself is a "lot of trouble, unnecessary and really tells little if anything about an official's financial status," in Sims' view.

"If we are going to have a financial disclosure law, it would be a good idea if the state would make it clearer," Sims said.

"If the idea is to have financial disclosure, then it should look and see what an official's real financial status is. The way the law is now, the forms do not really disclose anything about the whosoever."

"I think it is useless," Sims said. "It just seems as though the time spent filling out those papers could be better used for more constructive things."

"It is just another form of harassment by bureaucracy. I was happy to comply with it," Sims said.

The only other Seminole County elected official who has not

as yet complied by submitting the completed forms for the 1974 year to Beckwith's office is Oviedo City Councilman Carlos Warren.

Warren told The Herald, Saturday his problem is that he believed by filing the disclosure forms when he ran for Democratic Precinct Committeeman in September that he had complied.

"This spring I asked Assistant City Attorney Bill Colbert and at the time he didn't think it was necessary for me to file again," he said.

"But, City Attorney Joe Davis told me last week I should get in and file another one," Warren said.

"My problem was a bit of misinformation," he said, adding he will file his financial disclosure Tuesday, he said.

Warren said in certain instances, such as when elected officials have "a lot of contact with people with a lot of money or have large campaign contributors," financial disclosure is helpful.

"But where you have things like appointed boards — such as planning and zoning boards — that have no powers to make laws, etc., I'm not sure it is worthwhile," he said.

"Financial disclosure generally means more open government," he said.



COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN
Yesterday's temperatures once again soared into the 90s, but it didn't bother this trio of Casseberry youngsters, as they found a nice shady spot in this culvert pipe at a local playground. Relaxing and getting away from it all are (front to back) Jackie Hinecher of 530 Lilac Street, and Sheri and Doug Peterson of Foxcroft Apartments. (Herald Photo by Gordon Williamson)

Three Pre-Teen Girls Charged With Breaking Into Residence

Three young girls — ages 7, 8 and 9 years, have been charged by the Sanford Police Department with breaking and entering and felonious vandalism in connection with an incident in a Sanford house Friday.

Identification of the girls was not released because they are juveniles.

Sanford police reported Saturday someone broke into the residence at 913 Catalina Drive and tore the carpet from the floor, broke the sliding glass door and tore a heater from its installation. Damage to the house owned by Willis B. Jones, of 328 Valencia St., Sanford, was estimated at \$2,000.

The three girls were apprehended following the 5:55 p.m. incident nearby the vandalized house. Police said the girls were returned to their parents pending investigation.

Sanford Police reported Saturday a young man on a bicycle robbed a service station of \$140 in cash while the station attendant was waiting on a customer at the gas pumps.

The attendant, Victor Turner, 20, Baywood Drive, Sanford, told police when he went outside the office to wait on a car he saw a man with a bicycle standing by the front door.

When Turner returned, he suspect, the bicycle and the money were gone. Police report. The 8:30 p.m. incident occurred at the Fina Service Station at 28th Street and U.S. 1792 in Sanford.

Seminole County Sheriff's department Friday arrested a 49-year-old Sanford man for assault and battery and resisting arrest with violence.

William Eugene Profenberger, Route No. 2, Box 84, was booked on \$5,500 bond.

Longwood Public Hearing On Rate Hike Continues

LONGWOOD — The public hearing in a requested utility rate increase is slated to continue at 7:30 p.m. on Monday.

Longwood Utilities Inc. sewer plant is seeking a hike from \$4.50 to \$9.50 monthly from its subscribers in Sandalwood, Highland Hills, Longwood Groves and Shadow Hill subdivisions.

The first hearing on the requested rate hike was held Aug. 1, but continued when the necessary certified documents were not submitted by the privately-owned company.

Also on the agenda for the meeting are Franklin Alexander, regarding concerns of the Winsor Manor Homeowners Association about the construction of the new Rock Lake Middle School; bids on insurance; Edward McLean Jr., on group insurance; Clyde Rice on insurance and reports from district councilmembers, mayor and City Attorney Ned Julian Jr.

The Winsor Manor residents have expressed concern in the past that the only vehicular access to the Rock Lake Middle School is via their narrow subdivision roads which were not built to carry heavy bus traffic, Mrs. Alexander said.

Mrs. Alexander said Saturday the traffic to the school could become a "nightmare" and present a real safety problem to the children in the subdivision. She said there apparently will be walk-throughs from some neighboring subdivisions.

The City Council meeting scheduled last Thursday for a continuation of budget workshops was not held and additional workshops have not been announced.

Those attempting to attend Thursday's session found a notice on the city hall bulletin board saying the City Council had taken a field trip to the Deltona water works and "interested citizens are invited to meet at city hall and go on the trip."

City Council last Tuesday night considered revenues anticipated in the utility departments (water and Columbus Harbor and Skyhawk sewer package plants) and the general fund for the 1976 year.

Carryover funds from the current fiscal year were estimated by the council and City Auditor Harold Hartsock from the two sources at \$95,000.

Public Safety Director Doug Keller turned in fire and police department requests for the new year just prior to the city council workshop.

Keller, after two months on the job as public safety director, asked a 30 per cent increase in his salary from \$10,000 to \$13,000 and included as justification in the budget request a chart he indicated contained the police salaries of neighboring communities.

Although the chart indicates Sanford Police Chief Ben Turner's salary is \$20,328 annually and Winter Springs Police Chief John Govoruh's salary is \$12,500 annually, neither figure is accurate, according to officials in the two communities.

Sanford's veteran police chief is receiving \$18,700 during the current fiscal year, while Govoruh, who has been chief in Winter Springs for 18 months, is receiving \$11,500.

Grand Jury Report Draws No Comment

By MICK LOCHRIDGE
and
DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writers

Local fire officials are refusing to comment on the charge by the Seminole County Grand Jury that there has been a "failure" of cooperation and coordination among area firefighting officials.

Sanford Fire Chief George Harriet and Gary Kaiser, county public safety director, had "no comment" on the Grand Jury report released Friday.

"There has been a total lack of cooperation between state, county and local authorities as to the responsibility for the inspection by city, county and state officials, and the enforcement of various codes, laws and ordinances..."

— Grand Jury Report

"If we find something wrong in the school construction we have been told we should not talk to the contractor, but report our findings to the school office. We have no way of knowing if corrections have been made and we have been told they (the school system) does not need our approval," Floyd said.

"Most building codes are fire-oriented. Where does the jurisdiction lie? Before the fire happened I can see where a real question existed for the Sanford Fire Department. If something happens at one of the schools, who will be at fault?" Floyd asked.

Sanford Mayor Lee P. Moore and Knowles said they are maintaining the position that the city has no jurisdiction over buildings of other governmental bodies within the city "until someone tells us differently."

Knowles referred to a state attorney general's ruling that there is no legislation giving the city jurisdiction. He also referred to an opinion by a previous county attorney that the county commission seeks a waiver of minimum safety codes for the jail.

Meanwhile, Altamonte Springs Mayor Norman Floyd said Friday the question of jurisdiction over fire safety codes also is being asked at the public school system.

"Does the city have authority to enforce city fire codes after the building (school) is occupied?" Floyd asked. "We (city) have been told we do not have any jurisdiction at any county school."

Floyd related his comments to the section of the grand jury report calling the Sanford Fire Department delinquent in not considering the Seminole jail in the same light as other buildings within the city limits.

The Grand Jury report said: "There has been a total lack of cooperation and coordination between state, county and local authorities as to the responsibility for the inspection by city, county and state officials, and the enforcement of various codes, laws and ordinances, which might be pertinent to public safety. The Seminole County Department has been the chief offender in this area."

Floyd said, "The same thing could possibly happen in Altamonte Springs in reference to the Lake Orlena School or in any other city regarding any school."

"We (the city) do not have anything to do with school inspections. They (the school administration) invite us to go to the school and look at it, but we have no jurisdiction."

Union Fails To Win Approval In Ballot

By MICK LOCHRIDGE
Herald Staff Writer

By a 24-3 vote, Seminole County maintenance workers Friday defeated a bid by a carpenters union to represent the city.

The United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners is the first union to be decided upon in a county employee election.

A total of 32 maintenance workers, including courthouse custodians, were eligible to vote in the election.

According to state law, the carpenters union will be prohibited from seeking to represent the maintenance workers for one year.

"It (the election) points up the fact the employees are well aware of the county's interest in dealing with all employ problems fairly," said John Kimbrough, commission labor liaison.

Kimbrough has been working closely with representatives of the Tampa firm of labor attorneys Alley, Alley and Blue. The commission retained the firm to advise it while dealing with unions for the first time on such matters.

Kimbrough said he did not know what impact the vote would have on other unions, which may seek to represent county employees.

Kimbrough, for several weeks prior to the election, was distributing "fact sheets" on union representation employees

query the union representatives on union regulations.

A carpenters union official, Earl Hamilton, was in Sanford this week to gather support for the election. He said a three-member committee was organized in the maintenance division to spread support of the union among workers.

Under the national fire prevention codes as adopted by the City of Sanford, the city is required to inspect all buildings, except interior dwellings (tenements) to correct conditions which might lead to or cause fires, or conditions in violation of the code, according to Sanford City Attorney Vernon Mize.

"It all boils down to the long-standing statewide question," Knowles said, "of higher level governments always denying lower level governments have jurisdiction over higher level government."

Under the national fire prevention codes as adopted by the City of Sanford, the city is required to inspect all buildings, except interior dwellings (tenements) to correct conditions which might lead to or cause fires, or conditions in violation of the code, according to Sanford City Attorney Vernon Mize.

Correction
A story relating circuit court proceedings in Thursday's edition on page 2-A identified a Sheriff's deputy who testified in an evidence suppression hearing in a burglary case as Frank Johnson Jr. The deputy who testified was Fred Johnson Jr.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Boy Scout Executive Faces Cocaine Charge

MIAMI (AP) — A local official of the Boy Scouts says he is "totally shocked" to learn that one of the organization's executives has been charged by federal agents with selling cocaine.

"He was a church-going man and as far as we know a respected citizen in the community," said Walter Gorham, director of scout support services, after the arrest of Boy Scout executive Murkel Coppins on Friday.

Gorham said Coppins, 29, worked primarily with adult leaders in the scouts and had limited contact with children.

A spokesman for the federal Drug Enforcement Administration said Coppins and state health specialist Jerome E. Martin, both of Miami, were arrested after a three-month investigation.

Poor Service Rebate Urged

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Telephone customers should receive a \$1.50-a-month rebate when their individual service is poor, even if a company's total system meets Public Service Commission standards, Commissioner Paula Hawkins says.

Mrs. Hawkins also said in her written dissent Friday from a \$4.6 million rate increase for General Telephone Co. that the commission should run its own tests to determine whether service is adequate.

A PSC staff investigation of General Telephone found service met commission requirements overall, but was inadequate in 16 local exchanges.

Murder Suspected In Hanging

LAKE BUTLER (AP) — Officials say they are investigating the possibility that contract killer Joseph Brandt was murdered in his prison cell.

State Atty. E. J. Salines of Tampa said Friday he was sending investigators to examine Brandt's body and the circumstances of the death, which prison officials listed as "possible suicide."

A guard found Brandt's body at 4:35 a.m. Friday, 10 minutes after the cell that also contained two other men was checked, said a Department of Offender Rehabilitation spokesman. The guard was hanging with a towel wrapped around his neck and tied to the bars.

Federal Probe To Continue

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — A federal prosecutor says former state Insurance Commissioner Thomas O'Malley's resignation and ill health will not affect the probe by a federal grand jury.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Charles Intrigo, who is working with the grand jury, said the panel spent nine hours on the investigation Friday.

"We're moving, with appropriate dispatch," Intrigo said in a telephone interview. The grand jury in Miami is reportedly investigating O'Malley's income tax returns, and other matters.

Bailey Charges Dismissed

ORLANDO (AP) — "It is finally over," Boston criminal attorney F. Lee Bailey said after a federal judge dismissed mail fraud charges facing the lawyer for the past 27 months.

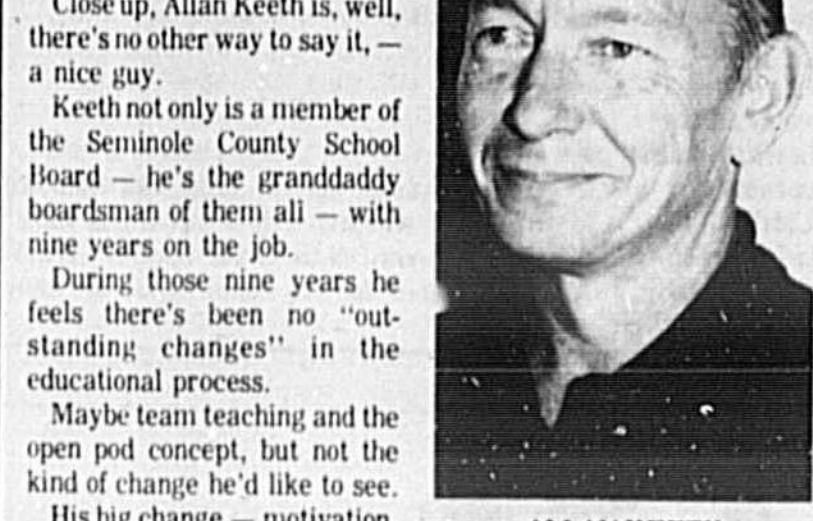
U.S. District Judge John A. Reed dismissed the federal charges Friday, granting a motion filed last week by Bailey, who claimed he had been denied a speedy trial.

"Bailey has suffered serious professional, financial and emotional distress as a result of the trial delay," Reed said in his opinion.

Allan Keeth: The Granddaddy On School Board

By ED PRICKETT
Herald Staff Writer

(EYE FOR EYE) Fourth in a series of profiles on members of the Seminole County school board.



Close up, Allan Keeth is well-thwarted no other way to say it, a nice guy.

Keeth not only is a member of the Seminole County School Board — he's the granddaddy boardman of them all — with nine years on the job.

During those nine years he feels there's been no "outstanding changes" in the educational process.

Maybe team teaching and the open pool concept, but not the kind of change he'd like to see. His big change — motivation.

"If you could only teach motivation," he says. His voice trails off, and he admits that's a "difficult thing to do."

Keeth's wife, Jerry, urged him to run for the board nine years ago. She told him to "do it now, or else quit talking about it."

So he did.

Now, Keeth, a Republican, is also president of the Florida School Board Association.

Acting in that capacity, he feels, allows him insight into all of Florida's 67 school districts.

"I'm able to see first hand that this county isn't doing so badly after all," he laughingly points out.

He doesn't particularly like collective bargaining between the county's teachers and the board, but he admits it's a fact of life.

"Collective bargaining is an adversary relationship anyway you look at it," he believes. But he also feels this board "has a better working relationship with teachers than other counties."

Keeth's theory is that a "board member needs to do a little investigating on his own" concerning certain matters.

He admits that a "little investigating" sometimes results in friction between the board and School Supt. Bud Layer.

Asked about his relationship with Layer, Keeth smiles, then says it's an amicable one. He, like fellow boardman E.C. Harper Jr., is high on Layer's capabilities.

Keeth sees his job as "simply dealing with people" and Keeth likes that. He likes to know the general public has the chance to have its say.

"I listen with an open mind," he says.

Keeth adds, "People want to know they're being heard."

If you want an answer, Allan Keeth will try to give you a non-political fair one.

"I think I do that," he says.

Woman Enters Plea In Nursing Case

By BOB LLOYD
Herald Staff Writer

A 54-year-old Chuluota woman has pleaded no contest in County Court to a charge of operating a convalescent home without a license and is scheduled for sentencing Aug. 22.

Mrs. Mary W. Kenny, of 21 Overlook Drive, Chuluota, Chuluota, entered the plea Friday before County Court Judge Wallace Hall when she appeared without counsel to answer a summons issued by State Attorney Abbott Herring's office.

The charge is a misdemeanor punishable by 60 days in jail or a \$500 fine, according to court sources.

Mrs. Kenny was served with the summons on the charge July 30. Information filed by Herring's office alleges the violation was on July 25, the day Sheriff's deputies went to the Kenny residence to investigate the death of an 82-year-old man who was living with his wife and three other elderly persons.

Sheriff's investigators said an autopsy showed the man died from a heart attack.

On July 29, County Health Department Director Dr. O.L. Barks directed a letter to Mrs. Kenny ordering her to "cease and desist," operating the unlicensed facility "within 14 calendar days."

Elderly patients over the number allowed without state licensing were later reportedly moved from the residence, and Mrs. Kenny told reporters that she had plans to remodel her residence and put it up for sale.

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President Sadat Playing For Time

The lengthy, rhetorical speech delivered by President Sadat of Egypt on the recent anniversary of the overthrow of King Farouk in 1952, was a disappointment to many Middle East observers. They had expected Sadat to make some tactical move to advance negotiations with Israel, or at least to put a philosophical framework around long-range prospects for peaceful coexistence among Jews and Arabs.

The Egyptian president chose not to do so, but there may be some value in his bringing the events of 1952 to the attention of present-day Egyptians. Aspirations of Egyptian people were not much different when they applauded the deposition of King Farouk than they are today. Like people everywhere they are concerned with food, shelter, inflation, dignity, significance in their lives and a desire to be proud of their country.

These aspirations were not fulfilled in 20 centuries of administration by pharaohs. When he ascended to the throne King Farouk promised to work hard to improve the lot of Egyptians. He turned out to be a playboy whose administration sank into corruption because of his inattention. In the aftermath of his exile, Egypt turned to tactics now familiar in the Third World — inflammatory rhetoric, a tendency toward hostilities for the resolution of differences and a proclivity for playing one world power off against another.

If the relative state of Egypt's well-being today is the criterion, the tactics were not successful. Egyptian people do not have the economic well-being of advanced nations, much of Egypt's territory is held by an enemy and, in blunt terms, it is a welfare state supported by Arab nations, the Soviet Union, Western Europe, Iran and the United States of America.

In recent times President Sadat has exhibited an understanding of the fact that confrontation and war are less productive than discussion and statesmanship. Equally important, he obviously understands that give as well as take is an element in negotiations.

Consequently, while Sadat understandably tried to extract the last fragment of advantage from negotiation we did not believe that he would be so rash as to remove United Nations forces from Egyptian land or to close the door on negotiations. Progress will be made toward peace in the current discussions because, among other reasons, some 2,000 years of Egyptian history have exhibited that it is in the best interest of Egypt to take this course.

Dock Diplomacy

Delegates to the Miami Beach meeting of the International Longshoremen's Association voted authority to union officials to ban members from loading ships with grain for the Soviet Union.

But dockworkers on the West Coast, represented by a different union, took an opposing view, concluding that trade between the United States and Russia is in their own self-interest.

Circumstances today are not comparable to 1972 when a huge Soviet wheat purchase forced increases in domestic grain and food prices, memories of which prompted the Miami Beach action. Farmers in 1975 have a surplus and are anxious to expand their foreign market.

Aside from the ideological and economic considerations of Soviet trade, however, the issue is beyond the longshoremen's jurisdiction.

Foreign relations decisions reached at high levels of government through painful negotiation are sensitive enough without the complication of diplomacy on the docks.

BERRY'S WORLD

One reason why the Postal Service is sinking into bankruptcy is its habit of passing out juicy contracts to the buddies of the bigwigs.

Before Ted Klassen was forced out as Postmaster General, for example, he awarded an \$870,000 contract for a product that wasn't needed to a company that wasn't qualified to produce it.

The company had one major asset; its owner happened to be a friend of Klassen's.

One thing we've noticed about Central Floridians since moving here some months back — the willingness and unselfishness when it comes to helping those in need and those less fortunate than most.

Therefore, we can't help but commend the members of the Sanford-Seminole Jaycees, who are busily peddling their hearts out — as you read this — in a 24-hour bike-a-thon that will benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA).

The round-the-clock-tweet event started Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Harbor East Subdivision off FTU Boulevard and ends 24-hours later.

Sanford-Seminole Jaycees raised over \$500 already for the MDA and hope to be a part of those racing in the Winter Park Jaycees-sponsored event who will raise an additional \$15,000.

Several local firms and individuals have had a hand in sponsoring the local Jaycee event in the marathon, including First Federal Savings and Loan of Seminole; Chelsea Title & Guaranty Co.; Atlantic National Bank of Sanford, Cardinal Industries, Chase & Co. and Malczowski Insurance.

According to Skip Senkarik, president of the

Sanford-Seminole Jaycees, the local team will be coached by Vic Giesler and the Sanfordites hope to come home with "a big trophy."

However, they'll be satisfied just to know that they're in there pedaling away for a good cause.

The race is being run on a 1.2 mile course which is located on Bibb Road, 2 1/2 miles east of SR436.

The public is invited to witness the action and Senkarik says there are many activities going on throughout the duration of the marathon.

It's not too late to venture down to see, some of the race and help a worthy cause.

And while we're at it, we're proud of the Sanford-Seminole Jaycees as they continue in their tradition of helping others.

Keep up the good work, guys.

Congratulations are in order for Sanford's Mattie Dixon, who won a gold medal this week in the girls' 440-yard dash in the Special Olympics National Games for the handicapped at Central

Michigan University. Good work, Mattie, and welcome home.

We're happy to report that last weekend's Firearms Familiarization Day was marked a success by the co-sponsoring Seminole County Gun & Archery Association (SCGAA) and the Sanford-Seminole Jaycees.

The event was staged at the SCGAA range at the Old Ocoee airfield near Geneva and, according to Linda Martin, secretary for the association, many people turned out to have their firearms checked by an authorized gunsmith and to learn weapons safety.

Too, the event marked the grand opening of the range to the public on a limited basis. Days and hours when it will be open will be announced in the near future, according to Mrs. Martin.

Persons wishing further information on the range and the facilities available should write to the SCGAA, P.O. Box 149, Longwood, 32750.

—Bill Currie

BERT COLLIER Outspoken Tom Brown Stood Ground

Thomas Brown, who came out of England with his indentured servants to be planter in northeast Georgia, had a serious shortcoming. He spoke his mind regardless of the risk.

When the "Liberty Boys" of Augusta began meeting to plot rebellion, Tom Brown stood up to defend his king. His zeal, or perhaps foolhardiness, was so great that a mob dragged him from his office one day in July, 1775, to teach him a lesson.

"They stripped him to the waist," says one account, "poured over his body a pot of soft tar and emptied a pillow case of feathers which stuck to the tar and made poor Brown look like a fried chicken."

Placed in a cart drawn by three mules, he was dragged around Augusta while crowds gathered to jeer.

Brown was warned to leave town in 24 hours or he would be killed as an ardent Tory.

Making his way to loyal Florida, Brown offered his services to Gov. Patrick Tonyn. He was the right man at the right place at the right time.

With the plantations between the St. Marys and the St. Johns rivers being terrorized by raiders from Georgia, Tonyn needed a military arm that would move more swiftly than the regular British troops who were inclined to resist his authority.

Impressed with Brown's determination, the governor commissioned him a lieutenant colonel on the spot and asked him to form a company of volunteers.

Brown's East Florida Rangers were thereafter the most active fighters and raiders in the southernmost theater of the Revolutionary War. They took part in most of the battles, helped turn back every thrust from Georgia and rode with the regulars in every counterthrust.

The Rangers made daring sorties into Georgia, plundering and driving off horses and cattle, capturing slaves and burning buildings. They were largely responsible for keeping British Florida safe and reasonably well fed.

All this Brown accomplished with a troop that never exceeded 130 men at any one time. They were young Florida volunteers and loyal refugees from Georgia and South Carolina. They furnished their own horses and received uniforms, such as they were — hat, hunting shirt, belt, breeches, shoes, buckles and leggings.

They were paid one shilling a day and their greatest asset was their dash and spirit.

The danger to Florida at this early stage of the war was not from formal invasion. Writing of defense plans, Gov. Tonyn told the London authorities he needed protection "from savages, and worse than savages, woodsmen." The wild border was full of characters who shot on sight and stole from both sides.

Tonyn said Brown's Rangers were used "to repel small plundering parties of rebel bandits from Georgia and to drive cattle from that province to this."

—Veda Sereem Caseyberry

A Ford Or An Edsel?

A few weeks ago I commented on the rape of the highway trust fund by saying, "It's a different decade and a different Ford, but the administration's plan to destroy the highway trust fund has all the makings of Edsel II."

While I was a bit flippant, what I said is true. Legislation proposed by the administration

and now before the public works committee of the House of Representatives would get the highway trust fund by taking two cents of the four cents per gallon gasoline user tax and dropping it into the general treasury (where it could wind up paying for federal spending programs totally unrelated to transportation); transferring the collection of one cent of the states, to be spent on whatever programs they choose; and keeping the last cent for the Interstate system. Under this plan highway funds, if any, would dwindle out of the general treasury!

It is easy to understand how urban dwellers might feel that their world is one enormous concrete slab, covered with bumper-to-bumper pollution, but venting our spleen on the highway trust fund will not solve the real transportation problems facing America.

What we need to consider is the strong possibility that America needs the highway trust fund and a mass transit trust fund.

Because the highway trust fund is a key ingredient to a sound national transportation policy I intend to take the case for its retention, to those who make it possible — the 100,000,000 gasoline-consuming Americans who pay four cents a gallon to build the roads they use.

Rep. Bud Shuster, 9th District, Penna.

REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK: Cigarettes Tax More Than Wallet

Longwood Councilman H.A. (Bud) Scott had an answer this week to City Auditor Harold Hartsock's questions about the erratic way cigarette tax receipts dip and climb each month.

Hartsock, assisting Longwood officials in preparing budgets, said he didn't know why there is such a variance month to month in this particular revenue account.

"It's based on the number of people who die from smoking," was Scott's reply.

—Donna Estes

Sheriff's deputies were alerted one night last week by a Sanford Police patrolman that a man was chopping through the front door of a house just outside the city limits.

A deputy reported the man was still chopping and yelling and screaming when he arrived. There was no action by the officer, who reported the intoxicated man with the axe lived at that address and had simply locked himself out of the house.

—Bob Lloyd

During a recent lengthy budget hearing, School Supt. Bud Lauer jokingly informed the board the only salary position that could be eliminated from the budget was the superintendent's.

"So moved," quipped Board Member David Sims.

Last week, Hugh Carlton, who is director of auxiliary services in the Seminole County school system, received a fire safety certificate award from state officials.

"That just means we won't have any more fires in Seminole County," School Supt. Bud Lauer quipped.

Not to be outdone was board member Allan Kretsch, who jokingly added, "That means he (Carlton) is head fire chaser."

—Ed Prickett

Seminole County Commissioner Harry Kwiatkowski is taking bets.

But he is getting no takers, at least not from fellow commissioners.

The bet: "I'll bet we never open the jail," Kwiatkowski made his offer, presumably in his half serious-half mocking manner, to commissioners in a work session last week.

Chairman Sid Vihlen Jr. had been rushing about attempting to secure a clearance from any agency with authority to grant a waiver. But Vihlen was running into dead ends.

Kwiatkowski saw the news headlines of Vihlen's attempts and served up the Big Bet.

—Mick Lochridge

WORLD IN BRIEF

More Than 400 Killed In China Boat Collision

HONG KONG (AP) — A collision between two triple-decked excursion boats in the Hsi river near Canton has left more than 400 dead and 100 missing, newspapers here reported today.

Accounts attributed to Hong Kong residents returning from China said two 1,000-ton boats collided at 1 a.m. last Sunday. Each carried more than 400 passengers. About 100 passengers on one boat were believed to be Hong Kong residents.

China has not officially reported the incident and Hong Kong officials refused comment.

The Hong Kong bureau of the official Chinese news agency Hsinhua said: "It was believed such an incident happened recently."

Goncalves Regime Shaky

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Members of key military units endorsed a document drawn up by dissident moderate officers today in a move that threatened to capsize Communistbacked Premier Vasco Goncalves' four-year government and split apart the ruling three-general junta.

President Francisco de Costa Gomes and internal security chief Gen. Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho, members of the junta with Goncalves, were reported wavering in favor of the moderates.

The crisis built over a document by the moderate officers attacking Goncalves for his Communist-line policies.

Mobs Protest Internment

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Mobs rampaged during the night protesting the start of the fifth year of internment without trial, and a Roman Catholic youth was shot dead, three soldiers and many civilians were injured, and at least 34 persons were arrested, officials said.

"It has been the worst night of violence here for months," a senior army officer said.

The army said more than 30 incidents of shootings, bombings and rioting were reported in Belfast and Londonderry, and that British troops were targeted for gasoline bombs, stone-throwing mobs and snipers.

Angola Fighting Continues

LUANDA, Angola (AP) — Heavy fighting broke out in Luanda Friday night between rival black liberation groups and continued through this morning.

The fighting, involving mortars and light arms, centered on the home of acting Premier N'gola Khabungu, a member of the Chinese-backed National Front for the Liberation of Angola (FNLA), and other FNLA houses. At least three bodies were strewn outside the houses.

CALENDAR

AUG. 11
Free Blood pressure tests, 2-4 p.m., Adventist Church, 7th and Elm, Sanford.

Free classes in conversation Spanish, French and German for adults and Senior citizens, Mondays and Wednesdays from 10-4:45 a.m. — 12:15 p.m., weekly at Bram Towns, Sanford.

AUG. 13
Cancer Society Films Seminar, 8 p.m., Sweetwater Oaks Recreation Center (1000 Wekiva Springs Rd) No. charge.

New student registration for Seminole High School at guidance office Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. Bring report cards from previous school term and if out-of-state, immunization records.

AUG. 14
American Legion Auxiliary 53, 8 p.m., post home, 17-92.

SISTER Inc. luncheon meeting, noon, Cavalier Restaurant.

AUG. 18
Rehearsals for 1975-76 Marching Seminoles will begin at 8 a.m. at Seminole High School. All new and former students should contact school for further information.

AUG. 25
GED test leading to high school equivalency diploma, Seminole Community College, for anyone 18 or over has met prerequisites by Aug. 15. Call SSC for information.

AUG. 28
Milwee Middle School open house for all 6th, 7th and 8th grade students who will be attending Milwee, 10 a.m. to noon to pick up schedules.

AUG. 29
Fraternal Order of Eagles fundraising luncheon and dance, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., Altamonte Springs Civic Center, Polyesian food and entertainment by Chip Meyers Fund "Squidbushin' C" Contract Mrs. Joseph Samillano, Fern Park, for ticket information.

AUG. 31
Father Lyons Council Knights of Columbus of Sanford corporate communion at 8 a.m., mass in All Souls Church for members and families invited.

HOSPITAL NOTES

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Cuba Backs Puerto Rico Independence

MIAMI (AP) — With the Vietnamese War at an end, the Cuban government has developed open cord-stirring interest in support of the United States' "The American Colonization of Puerto Rico."

The Fidel Castro regime is now concentrating its propaganda efforts on a campaign against the American government for what it calls the "Yankee subjugation of the Puerto Rican people."

The campaign — utilizing radio, television, newspapers, movie documentaries, delegations visiting various countries and a United Nations effort — is leading up to an International Conference of Solidarity with Puerto Rico Independence. It is scheduled in Havana September 25.

A recent Havana radio broadcast monitored in Miami said: "In 77 years of Yankee control over Puerto Rico, the United States has imposed on the inhabitants of the Caribbean island its politics, its laws and even its customs, attempting to expunge the spirit of nationalism from the natives."

Cuba has long maintained at the U.N. and other international gatherings that Puerto Rico is a colony of the United States and that its commonwealth association with the mainland is a farce.

In conjunction with the campaign, a predominantly leftist-socialist independence movement in Puerto Rico has stepped up its activities, including a "revolutionary" wave of bombings and other terrorist acts in San Juan and a number of American cities.

The five are serving jail terms for either the attempted assassination of President Harry Truman in 1950 or the 1954 shooting of five congressmen.

Castro has often praised the work of the small independence movement, which is estimated to have the backing of about five per cent of the Puerto Rican people.

He recently promised support for the FAJN, the so-called

ambassador to the U.N., John Scali, and other Americans have expressed concern over Cuba's support for the Puerto Rican liberation movement. They said it could become an issue in possible talks between Washington and Havana to re-entente relations.

The United States' former ambassador to the U.N., John Scali, and other Americans have expressed concern over Cuba's support for the Puerto Rican liberation movement. They said it could become an issue in possible talks between Washington and Havana to re-entente relations.

The event promises to be a highlight of Cuba's continued efforts to tarnish the United States' international image, despite low-key attempts at de-entente relations.

Delegates from 30 countries attended a special meeting in Havana in March to prepare for the September conference.

The event promises to be a highlight of Cuba's continued efforts to tarnish the United States' international image, despite low-key attempts at de-entente relations.

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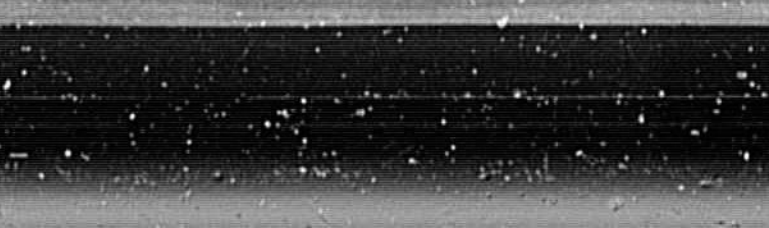
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- Del Monte TOMATO CATSUP 38¢
- Del Monte CUT GREEN BEANS 3 12-oz. CANS \$1.00
- Colo or Root Beer CHEK DRINKS 2 2-lb. PKGS. 88¢
- Dive Darling MACARONI & CHEESE 4 2-lb. PKGS. 88¢

- Devo South Hamburger DILL CHIPS 2 2-lb. PKGS. \$1.00
- Devo Home TEA BAGS 100 CT. \$1.19
- Fritake CAT FOOD 5 5-lb. CANS \$1.00
- Seawater Flakes SOFTENER 99¢

- Cookin' Good BIG 60 COOKIES 24-oz. PKG. 88¢
- Cookin' Good TOASTER PASTRIES 2 12-oz. PKGS. \$1.00
- Truly LIQUID DETERGENT 89¢
- Truly MONGGRAM RICE 2 2-lb. PKGS. 58¢

MIRACLE WHIP
89¢
 32-oz. JAR

SWEET PEAS
88¢
 3 17-oz. CANS

GOLD MEDAL SELF-RISING OR PLAIN FLOUR
79¢
 5 LB. BAG

LARGE EGGS
2 \$1
 DOZ.
 SUPERBRAND GRADE "A" MARGARINE 1 LB. 69¢

FRENCH AVE. & 25th ST. SANFORD 419 E. FIRST ST.

SPORTS

Ex-Cowboy Leading WFL In Rushing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 Has Calvin Hill already got a lock on the World Football League rushing title? The former star of the National Football League's Dallas Cowboys now carries the ball for the Hawaiians. And he carried it 22 times for a solid 155 yards in the Hawaiians' 1975 debut, a 21-15 loss in Philadelphia. That gave him a 29-yard lead over San Antonio's Bill Sadler, who has played two games. Now it's the Portland Thunder's turn to try and harness Hill. They may succeed—but it'll only open up another avenue for the Hawaiians, who expect to have Vince Clements in the backfield Saturday night in Portland. Clements sat out the opener with bruised ribs. But they won't be the only long-gainers on the field. Portland has a couple in Jim Evanson and Rufus Ferguson, who combined for 167 yards in the Thunder's 21-15 loss to Southern California. In tonight's other games, Southern Cal is at San Antonio, Chicago visits Shreveport, Charlotte invades Memphis and Philadelphia plays at Birmingham. Jacksonville is idle this weekend. Somebody in San Antonio will likely come out a loser for the first time this year. If it's the Sun, the Wings may well be on their way to an early divisional title. San Antonio is 2-0 going into its third straight home game while Southern Cal, at 1-0, is the only other unbeaten team in the West. The last time these two high-powered teams collided, the Sun came away with a 36-31 preseason victory. Southern Cal



ARNOLD PALMER

Jackson Homers To Break Up No-Hitter

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 Give Reggie Jackson an inch—and he'll hit the ball a mile. Reggie Cleveland made a pitch too good to the Oakland slugger in the seventh inning Friday night and Jackson homered with two out to break up a no-hitter and spark the Oakland A's to a 3-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox. "The pressure really builds up when a guy's got a no-hitter going. If the score was 8-0, maybe I wouldn't feel so good about breaking it up. But when it's 2-0, we're still in the game—and I know if we'd get it down to one run, we'd have a great chance. We're a great one-run club in our home park," said Jackson. The A's were as good as Jackson's word. After he belted a line drive over the right-field fence, Billy Williams singled and then Gene Tenace walked the door on the Winds. J.J. Jennings, John Land and Claude Watts will be the primary ballcarriers for Philadelphia.

Rib Injury Not Enough To Slow Crampton

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — "If I feel any better," warned Australian Bruce Crampton, straggling off a rib injury that sidelined him for six weeks in mid-summer, "I would be dangerous." "I have reached the stage where I have to be reckoned with," countered bespectacled Hale Irwin, dismissing suggestions that Jack Nicklaus and Tom Weiskopf are the men to beat. "People may talk about Jack, Tom, Lee (Trevino) and Gary (Player), but the players talk about me. I don't fear them. I don't back away from them. I relish the competition with them." "This is a baby-faced plunger from far-off Sydney and a late-arriving Missourian, who can't see the tee without thick-lens spectacles, thru down the gauntlet to surviving challengers Saturday in the third round of the PGA Golf Championship. Crampton, 39, for years the Iron Man of the tour, zoomed past the crazy-quilt collection of first-round leaders with a record seven-under-par 63 Friday to grab a three-stroke lead

Bratzler Fails To Make Cut

Bob Bratzler, Mayfair Country Club pro, failed to make the cut at the PGA National Championship, after a 77-73-150 for two rounds. Bratzler was the only Florida club professional competing in the PGA and he qualified for the tournament by finishing in the top 25 in last year's National Club Pro Championship in Pinehurst, N.C. "I over in the halfway mark of pros' 57th national shootout. His 36-hole score of 134 tied by little Jerry Barber in 1952. He needed his explosion of six birdsies and an eagle to overshadow the remarkable performance of Irwin, 1974 U.S. Open king, who shot a hole-in-one on the 12th hole for a 63 which put him at 137. The two rounds occurred within an hour of each other at the end of a day that saw most of the first-round "No Name" wonders fall to their proper level and the tour's perennial money collectors assert themselves. The most menacing, of course, was Nicklaus, who carved out a workmanlike 68 and moved into a comfortable position four strokes back of the leader with 138. He was tied with Mark Hayes, the first-round pacesetter, who shot 71, and Bob Wynn of Xenia, Ohio, who got his second 59. Tied at 139 were Ed Dougherty, the former Viet Nam veteran from Linwood, Pa., who had an erratic 70 with five bogeys and five birdsies. John Schlee, rangy 11-year tour veteran from Carrollton, Texas, who rallied with a 68. Bob Benson, the Easton, Conn., club pro, and Larry Hinshaw, the struggling young pro from Kings Mountain, N.C., who opened with 68s, both faltered. Benson skied to a 77 for 145 while Hinshaw took a 73 and fell back to 141 where he shared the distinguished company of Weiskopf, 70-71; Bill Casper, 69-72, and Tom Watson, the new British Open winner, 70-71.



HALE IRWIN

Superdome Open 8 Months Late In New Orleans

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 Football made its debut Saturday in Louisiana's \$183 million domed sports palace—some eight months late. The New Orleans Superdome wasn't completed for the National Football League's Super Bowl IX in January. And it just barely was ready for tonight's exhibition between the Houston Oilers and the New Orleans Saints. The Superdome got its first public preview just a few days ago and workmen have scurried around getting the 30-story structure ready for tonight's game. The Oilers-Saints game is one of nine exhibitions on tap Saturday the first full weekend of preseason clashes in the NFL. Elsewhere, it's Cincinnati at Miami, Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, Buffalo at Green Bay, St. Louis at Kansas City, Baltimore at Denver, Dallas at Los Angeles, Chicago at San Diego and the New York Jets vs. Minnesota at Phoenix. Today's activity has Detroit at Oakland and Cleveland at San Francisco in day games with the New York Giants at New England at night. Atlanta beat Washington 16-14 Friday night to get the weekend action under way. New Orleans players got their first workout on the Superdome's artificial turf—called Mardi Grass after the city's pre-Lenten festival—on Friday. "It's good for a quarterback," said Archie Manning, the Saints' No. 1 signal caller. "You don't have to worry about the shoes you'll have to wear, the wet ball, or things like that." Part of Friday's practice consisted of New Orleans punters attempting to hit the six giant television screens costing \$1.3

Atlanta beat Washington 16-14 Friday night to get the weekend action under way.

million, which hang 100 feet above the playing field. No football got closer than 30 feet. The Saints expected some 76,000 for the Superdome's first football game. The berthhold building, in the heart of New Orleans, has a listed capacity of 81,000 for football. Houston's Bum Phillips will be one of six coaches making their NFL debuts this weekend. The others are Green Bay's Bart Starr, Kansas City's Paul Wiggins, Chicago's Jack Pardee, Baltimore's Ted Marchibroda and Cleveland's Forrest Gregg. Nick Mike-Mayer's kicked a 19-yard field goal, his third of the night, with 15 seconds left to give the Falcons their victory over Washington, which had led 14-3 at halftime. A sparse crowd of 18,441 was in Washington's RFK Stadium for the game. "I'm not worried about Philadelphia. I only worry about my own club," —Pirate Manager Danny Murtaugh

Mattie Dixon Wins Gold Medal

MT. PLEASANT, Mich. — Mattie Dixon of Sanford took first place and a gold medal in the girls' division of the 48-year dash in the 16-17 group with a 1:10.8 to lead won two bronze medals in the 25-yard freestyle and the 50-yard freestyle swimming events, with times of 20.1 seconds and 49.07 seconds, respectively, in the 12-13 group. Gloria Elder of Melbourne won two golds with a 14.3 second time in the 50 yard dash and 49.99" in the softball throw in the 30 and over age group. Overall, there were 78 contestants from Florida and more than 1,000 participants.

Paul Albritton of Ocala won a second place silver medal in the boys' 14-15 group in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 33.7 seconds. Peggy Hyatt of Clearwater won two bronze medals in the 25-yard freestyle and the 50-yard freestyle swimming events, with times of 20.1 seconds and 49.07 seconds, respectively, in the 12-13 group. Gloria Elder of Melbourne won two golds with a 14.3 second time in the 50 yard dash and 49.99" in the softball throw in the 30 and over age group. Overall, there were 78 contestants from Florida and more than 1,000 participants.

Murtaugh Worries As Phils Trim Buc Lead

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 "I'm not worried about Philadelphia. I only worry about my own club." —Pirate Manager Danny Murtaugh

Two runs with his 28th homer and a sacrifice fly. Dodgers 4, Mets 3. Ron Cey brought Los Angeles from behind with a two-run single off reliever Ken Sanders in the eighth inning. Jimmy Wynn and Steve Garvey, who accounted for the Dodgers' first two runs with solo homers, singled and Willie Crawford sacrificed before Cey's hit. Cardinals 10, Padres 6. St. Louis jumped to a 4-0 lead on six straight singles to start the first inning against Dan Spillner and winning pitcher Bob Forsch hit his first major league homer, a two-run shot in the third. Forsch also singled and scored in the second. The six first-inning hits were by Lou Brock, Willie Davis, Ron Fairly, Ted Simmons, Reggie Smith and Ted Sizemore. By winning, the Cards moved into a third-place tie with the Mets, 7 1/2 games behind the Pirates. Expos 8, Reds 7. Mike Jorgensen singled home two runs in the ninth inning to tie the game, took second on the throw to the plate and scored on Larry Parrish's single to cap a rally that ended Cincinnati's five-game winning streak. The Expos also rallied from a 5-0 deficit to tie it in the sixth. The Reds absorbed only their 13th defeat in 57 home games. Braves 1-1, Cubs 0-2. John Sumners' sacrifice fly and Gene Hiser's single de-

ered the tying and go-ahead lead. The Braves won the runs in the seventh inning of the nightcap, giving Chicago a 2-1 five-hitter for his 13th victory and Earl Williams drove in the only run with a first-inning grounder.



STEVE GARVEY

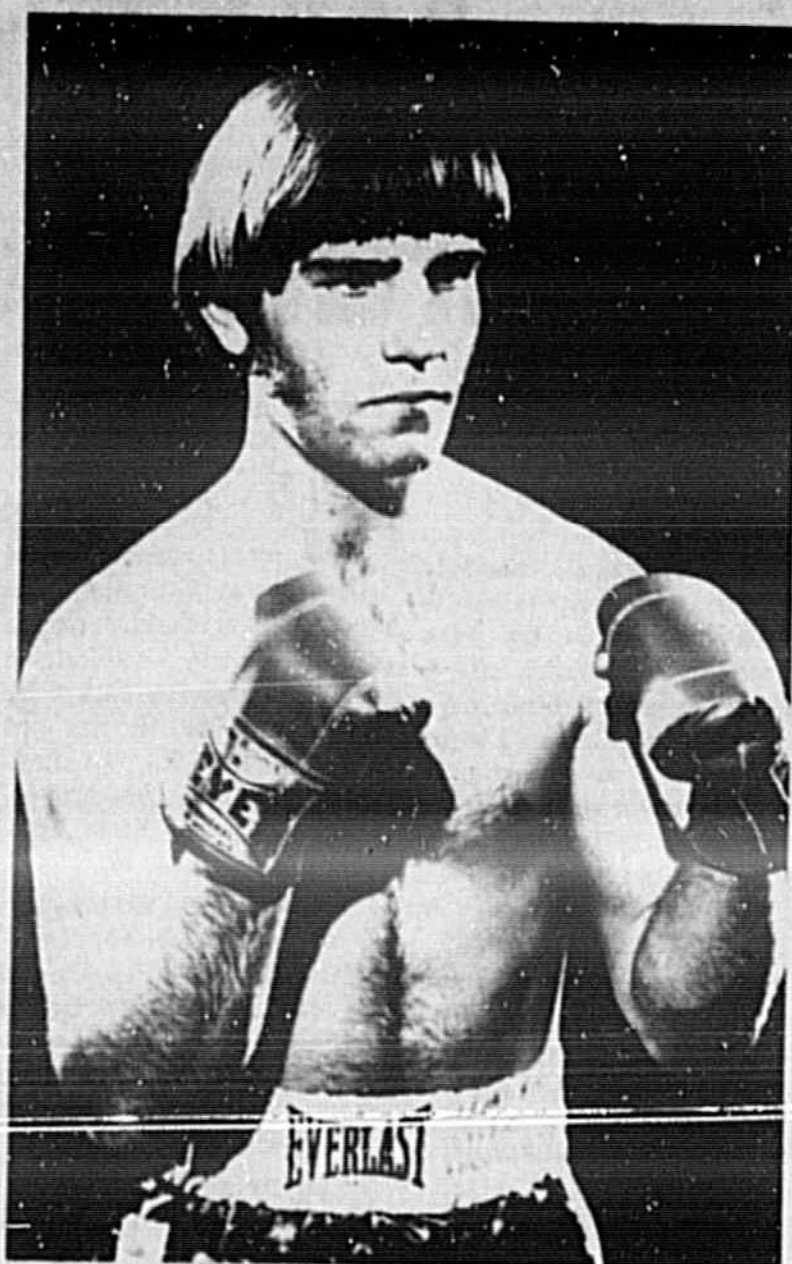
Four New Players Join FTU Soccer

ORLANDO — Florida Technological University soccer coach Jim Rudy today announced the signing of four new players for the club, which last season surprised a great many fans with an overall 28-12-2 record against some of the nation's top collegiate talent. Rudy noted that none of the players on the FTU squad receive any kind of scholarship assistance, a fact that makes the signings of the four somewhat of a coup. "The number one recruit" in Rudy's words is Mark Gray, who was All-City, All-County and All-State while playing defender for Miami Palmetto High School.

Pair Of Southern Crowns To Go On Line In Orlando

By LOUIS SAPISS
Herald Boxing Writer

The next boxing show scheduled for Central Florida will be held at the Orlando Sports Stadium on Aug. 19. The main event will be a pair of Southern title fights. John Pinney is slated to put his middleweight crown on the line against Irish Gene Wells and Terrence Watkins takes on Larry Peterson for the lightweight version.



JOHN PINNEY

The Pinney-Wells match-up is a return engagement of a split decision battle they waged over in Tampa a couple of months ago. In that bout Pinney was declared the winner but Wells and his manager, Pete Ashlock, insisted they were victims of a "homeown decision."

All of the press accounts had the fight very close and a rematch was ordered for Orlando. Pinney won his title in 1974 when he defeated Dennis Riggs in Tampa. Since that time he has fought off the challenges of Riggs, in a rematch, Terrence Van Hatten (twice) Al Cook and the most recent one, Agostino.

John started his pro career in Texas but most of his early fights were held in Orlando. He quickly became the most popular fighter in this area with scores over Sammy Barr, Joe Hooks, Lonnie Robbins and the new junior middleweight champion, Victor Perez.

His only loss came to the highly-rated Mike Rossman when Rossman came from behind to stop him in five rounds in New York. Wells was ranked number nine in the nation by Ring Magazine before he lost to Pinney. After that he went down to Miami and was stopped by Elzaka Obasi in five rounds.

The twin defeats dropped Wells from the top ten but his last outing, a five round knockout over Barron the Perez-Vincent card, proved Gene is still one of the finest fighters around today.

In that bout with Barr, Wells showed a great deal more aggressiveness than he normally does. The knockout punch was a smashing right hand that caught Barr coming off the ropes and sent the fans home talking about a "new Gene Wells."

Both men are undefeated in Orlando and have large followings among the local boxing fans. As attractive as the Watkins-Pinney fight is, the Watkins-Peterson fight may be even better.

Both men are highly rated in the Southern rankings, Watkins number one and Peterson number two. They are both very young. Watkins is only 18 and Peterson is 20.

They have compiled outstanding records, Watkins is undefeated after 19 fights and Peterson has dropped but two of 25.

Neither man has ever been aggressive than he normally does. The knockout punch was a smashing right hand that caught Barr coming off the ropes and sent the fans home talking about a "new Gene Wells."

Horde claims he was told "if you beat Ross, you will get a shot at Perez." Ballard's opponent has yet to be named but the fight figures to be a tuneup for Jody as a main event scheduled to Texas eight days later.

In his last fight Ballard knocked out hard-punching Terry Kruger in a Houston main event. Also set to appear in the amateur portion is Lynn High student Scott Clark of Cassberry.

Perez will be making his next outing against Chicago's Bobby Crawford. The bout will take place in early September and will be held at the sports stadium.

After that he will most likely fight "Killer" Ellis in defense of his newly won title. That match is penciled in for late September.

A Perez-Vincent rematch anytime this year appears to be out of the question. Vincent's nose, badly broken in his fight with Ellis, was re-injured by Perez and it looks like Vincent will be laid up at least three months.

"The cuts he sustained looked worse than they really were but the nose is another story," Vincent's cornerman Larry Anzalone announced this weekend.

"The doctor says the nose looks good and will heal properly but Vincent needs a couple of months away from the gym," Anzalone concluded.

If Wells can defeat Pinney for the title he will be brought back against knockout artist Glenn Morgan later this year.

On Sept. 5 on national television (carried locally on channel 35) Orlando's Mike Quarry will meet Mike Quarry.

Quarry lost a questionable decision to Pedro Soto in the first fight of this new series while Rossman scored an impressive knockout over Quarry's brother-in-law Mike Nixon one week later.

Rosevelt and Ula Mae Ross and Roosevelt's mother, Ida Mae Herring, of Windsor Park landed 70 of the big bream this week. Leroy Johnson and Drew Stafford came in with a total of 90 and reported that boats from other camps were doing just as well.

Marina Isle Camp on the St. Johns also had word of some fine bream catches. David and James Hall landed 30 of the big parfish Wednesday. Laura Kinningham likewise had 30 on her stringer while Besse Williams and John Moore had 25.

C. O. Penney, camp manager at Marina Isle told of some bass schooling in the vicinity of the camp with a string of five landed by one angler.

A 15 1/2 pound catfish was the largest single catch recorded at



William Johnson of Sanford fishes in Lake Monroe while puffing on his pipe. (Herald Photo by Gordon Williamson)

Two Professional Fishing Tournaments Slated Here

Sanford is scheduled to play host to two professional bass fishing tournaments to be held by the Cocoa chapter of the American Bass Federation, one in September, the other in January.

In both contests the starting point will be Lake Monroe Marina with the September meet expected to draw 125 anglers. For the January tournament 200 bass fishermen are anticipated.

The contests will be closely supervised by Harold Moody, biologist with the Game and Fish Department and Jerry Banks, Assistant Chief of Fisheries for the Department.

In the professional bass tournaments, most of the fish caught are released. The only ones kept are those hooked too deeply to survive.

The contestants usually plan to arrive a day ahead of the set date and use the extra time to scout the water and familiarize themselves with what they hope will be the most productive spots.

At the starting time, the powerful bass boats take off in a running start, two men, selected by a drawing, to the boat. All boats must be in by a given time, the catches weighed and counted and the fish returned to the water.

Bluegills and catfish have comprised most of the catches but speckled perch are plentiful around the Osteen Bridge also.

Redbreast bream are about average around the camp and catfish, those good eating two and three pounders, have been biting best in the evening hours.

George Cheney of Wekiva River Haven Camp, when questioned about the fishing this week, replied, "Not too bad, everyone is catching a good variety." One of his parties, Roy Henrick and friends took 65 mixed bream and catfish from the Blackwater area. A five and three-quarter pound bass plus five smaller ones went for a "Rapala" plug and plastic worms accounted for eight bass for another party fishing out of the same camp.

Very little word from the salt water this week. Mosquito Lagoon, which has been full of small trout, has dropped off. Most of the good catches made there at this time of year are taken by professional guides using live pigfish for bait.

Jim Sopus continues his winning ways with the big trout in the Cocoa area. Jim has consistently pulled in those "ogers" of five to seven pounds on every trip. He says the secret is knowing the water and using live fingerling mullet for bait.

Ashe went against unseeded Jamie Filio of Chile Saturday and unseeded Uno Parun of Argentina Sunday. Parun met in a semifinal match Saturday on the Indianapolis Racquet Club's stadium court.

Right after Mrs. Gunter won Friday, No. 2 Arthur Ashe defeated No. 11 Thomas Koch of Brazil, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2. It was the roughest match so far for the Wimbledon champion, who won his other matches here by identification.

Orantes stopped Villas, 6-2, 6-2, at Bourne-mouth, England, in May and 6-2, 6-2, 6-4 at Rome later that month.

"But Guillermo is playing better now," he said, adding Villas had just returned to the circuit in May after laying off several weeks with stomach problems.

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In other key matches Friday, defending champion Chris Evert, the top-seeded woman, defeated Donna Ganz, Miami Beach, 6-1, 6-2, and No. 4 Nancy Gunter, San Angelo, Tex., won

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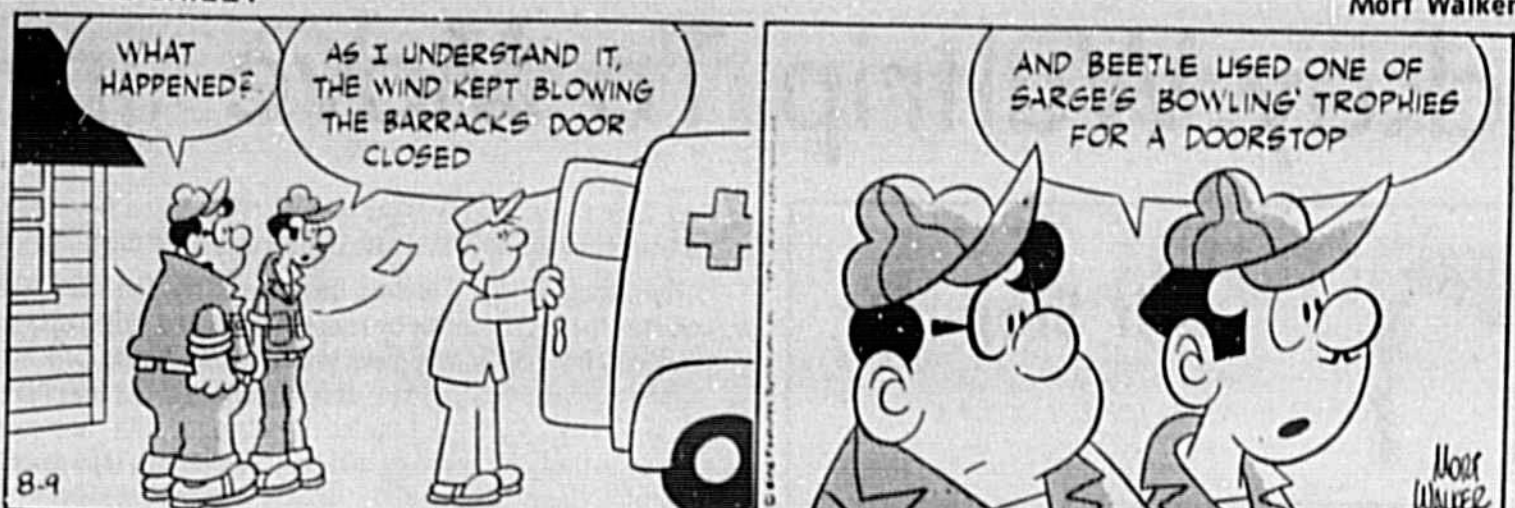
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BEETLE BAILEY

Mort Walker



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



CAMPUS CLATTER

with BIMO BURNS by Larry Lewis



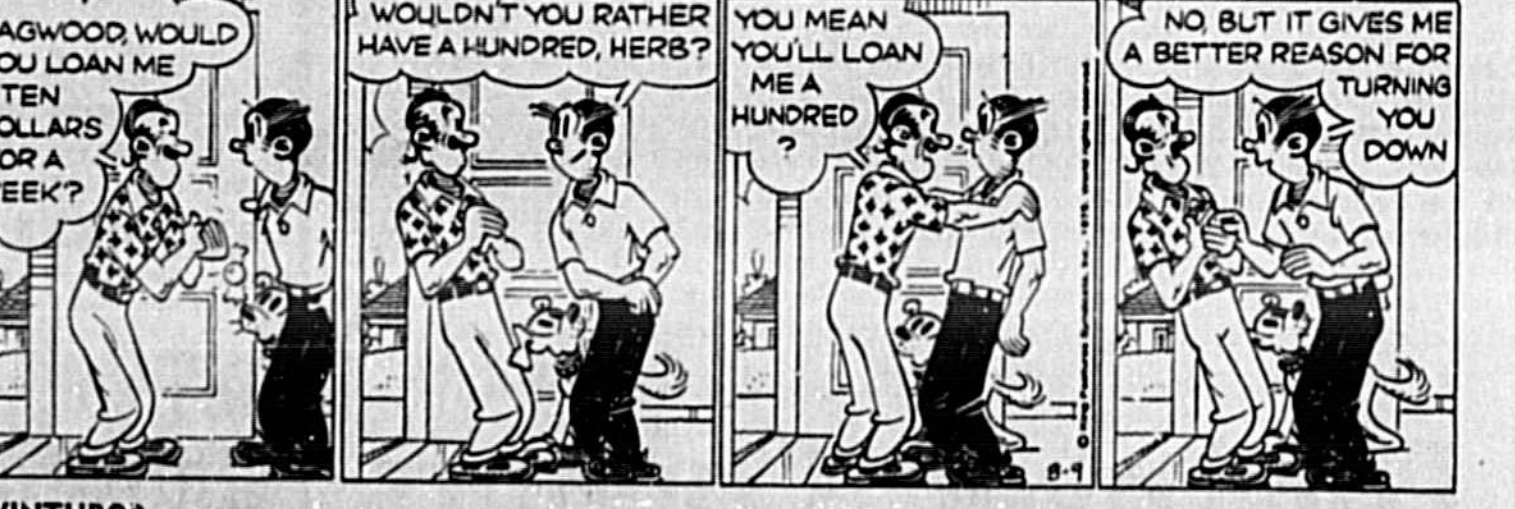
BUGS BUNNY

by Heimsdahl & Stoffel



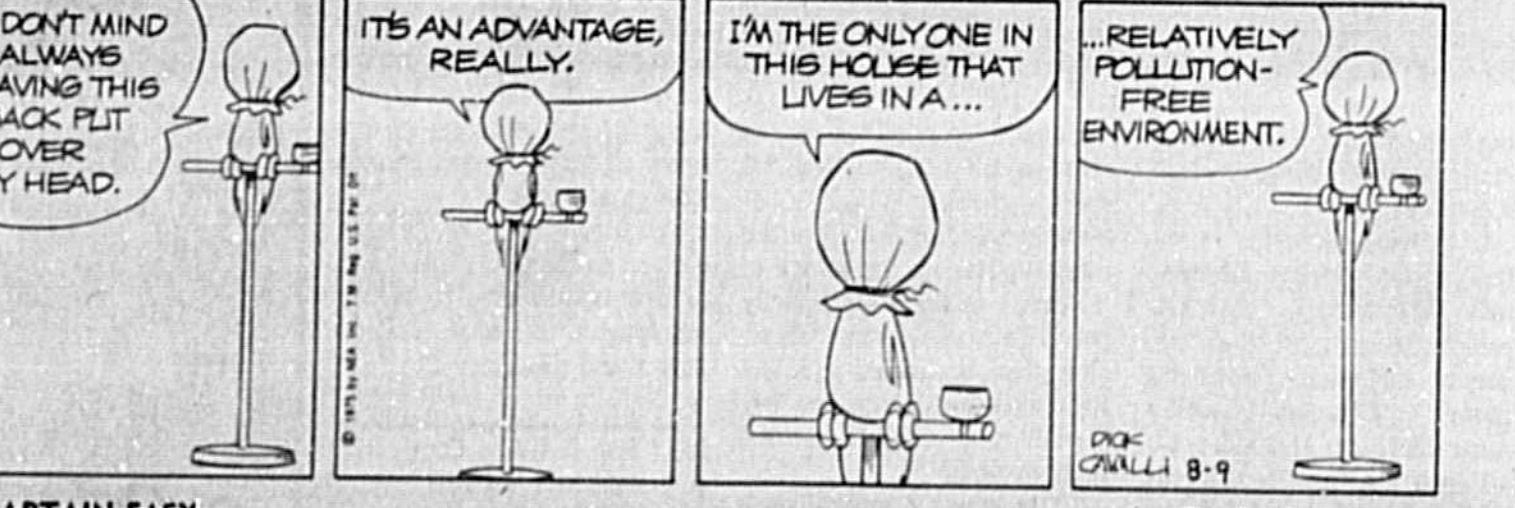
BLONDIE

Chic Young



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



WIN AT BRIDGE

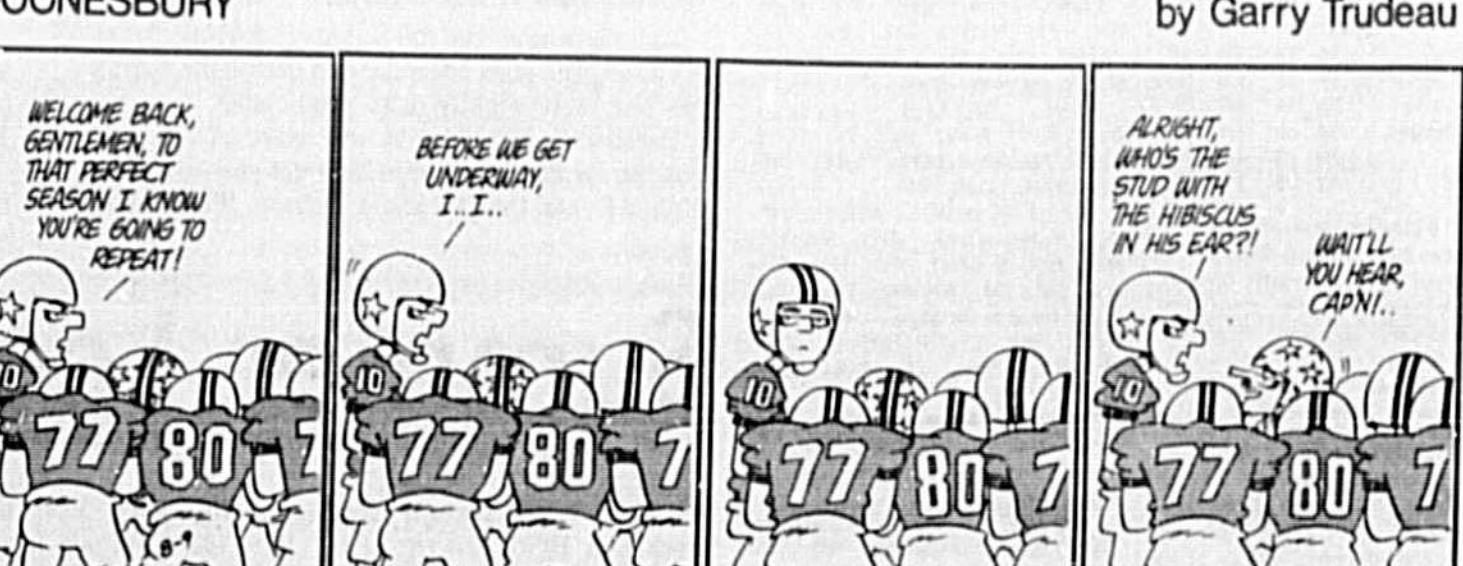
By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

North	9	years ago, had no trouble with
▲ J 9 8 2		He won the heart and promptly
♥ 3		cashed four trumps. East dis-
♦ A K 6 2		carded club and a heart. Then
♠ A K 7 4		Charley led the second high
West	East	heart. He chucked a diamond
♥ Q J 10 9 8 6 5 4	♥ 7 2	from dummy and East chucked
♦ 9 7	♦ Q J 10 4	a diamond right in back.
♠ 9 6	♠ Q J 10 4 3	By this time Charley was so
South (D)		sure that East was sitting with
♥ A K Q 10 6 5		three diamonds and four clubs
♦ A K		that he led a fifth trump, dis-
♠ A 8 3		carded dummy's last low
♠ 8 2		diamond and showed his hand.
North-South vulnerable		He explained that if East
West North East South		would cash dummy's ace-kings
3♥ 4NT Pass 1▲		of both minor suits, criss-cross
5NT Pass 5♥		back to his hand by ruffing a
Pass Pass 7▲		club and make the last trick
Opening lead—Q♥		with his eight of diamonds.

Ask the Jacobys
A reader from Mississippi asks, "We play 16-18 point notrump. What should I open with: ♠ J 5 3 ♥ A K Q 9 7 ♣ K 2 ♠ K 10 8?"
The answer is one notrump. When your hand meets all notrump requirements you should bid notrump in preference to even a five-card major suit. If you open this hand one notrump, you are likely to be lost at your next turn. When you open one notrump you will have eliminated almost all future problems.
(Do you have a question for the Jacobys? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and writers will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

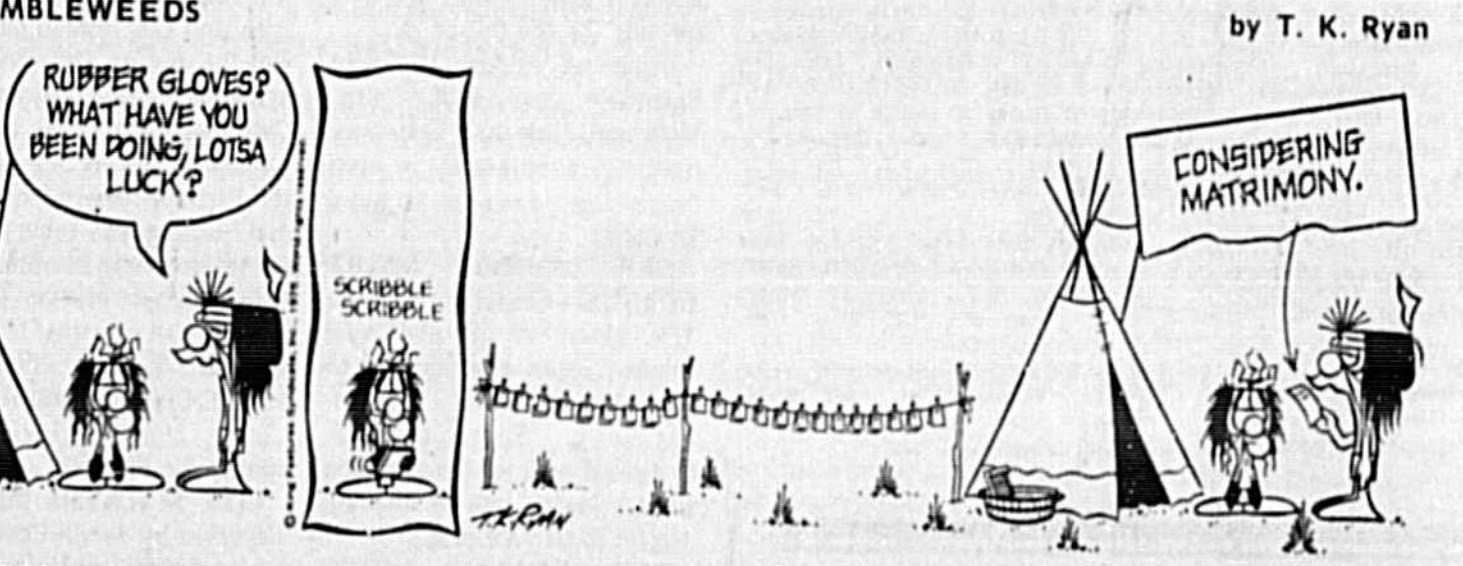
DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T. K. Ryan



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



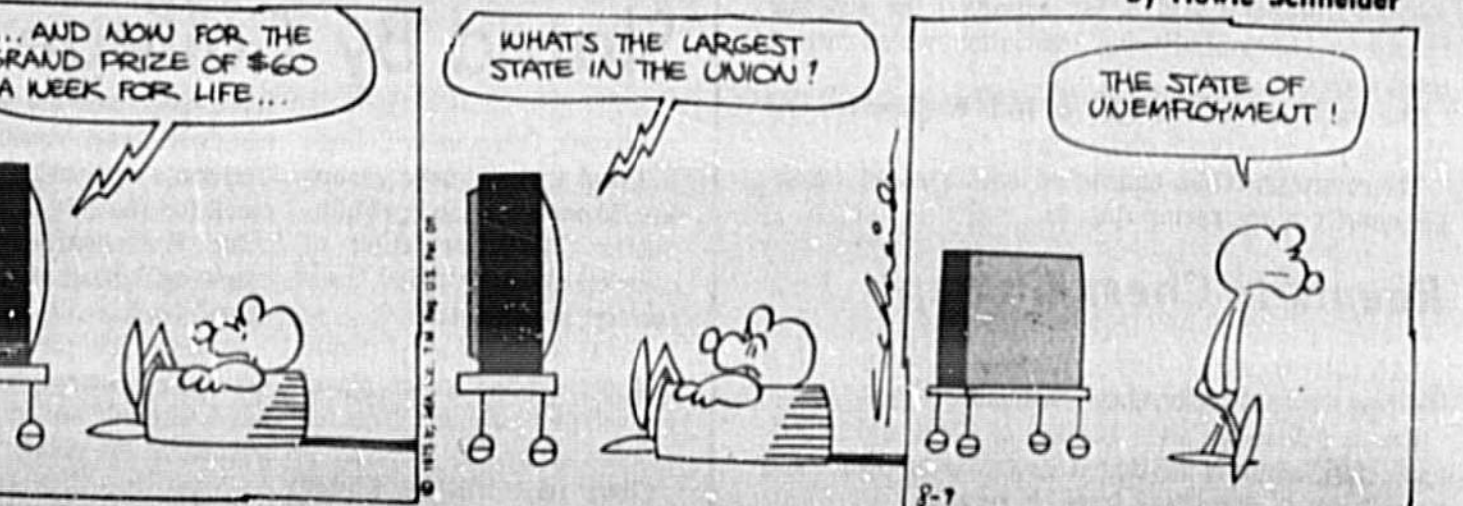
ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



EKK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Ballen



WOMEN

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Sunday, Aug. 10, 1975—1C

The First Two Weeks...



Mrs. Danny (Gail) Bryant and daughter, Amy Leigh, get to know one another during feeding times, lullaby times and just plain conversation times. (Herald Photos by Jean Patteson)

...Mean Plenty Of Eating And Sleeping And Loving

By JEAN PATTESON
Women's Editor

hour-long moments alone with Amy Leigh. Amy Leigh Bryant was born on July 14, at 6:24 p.m. She weighed seven pounds, 10 ounces, and from the start she and her mother have been doing fine.
"With Amy and me, it was love at first sight," smiled Gail, gazing adoringly at the four-day-old bundle dozing in her arms after a good feed. Then she launched into a description of their first day home—a unique experience for Gail, as it is for hundreds of mothers daily who find the huge build-up of childbirth has climaxed, and suddenly they are on their own, alone with the terrifying, wonderful reality of having their own baby to care for.
"I felt excited, nervous," recalled Gail, brushing her blonde hair back from her face, and instinctively repeating the action on her daughter's downy brown head. "All the time I keep trying to remember all they tell you to do, and loo'ing things up in my books to check I haven't forgotten anything."
That first day there was no thought of a schedule, grinned Gail. She was fully occupied just playing every moment by ear—and rushing to the nursery each time she heard a squeak from her sleeping daughter.
"I was living one minute at a time. There was no way, that first day, I could get my mind off the present to plan a future schedule."
Both time was a major undertaking—no better than a sponge bath. "I propped up the

With Amy and me it was love at first sight. I felt excited and nervous about bringing her home. Oh, I've felt tired and a little depressed at times; but also proud and so happy. I guess that's what motherhood's all about.
— Gail Bryant.

book and then went down the list getting everything ready before I dared start," related the new mother. The bathing went smoothly enough—though after a half-hour or so Amy was getting a little impatient at her mother's slowness. "But I guess I was pretty nervous by the time I got to dressing her because I put her into a six-month-outfit and nearly drowned her that way!"
That day we also had our first messy diaper. We both worked on it," grinned Gail, one of the lucky mothers whose husband is eager to lend a helping hand with all aspects of baby care.
"I'm not so good when somebody's watching me," she explained, "but I'm okay when I'm by myself. Then it's just between Amy and me."
Almost at the mention of her name, Amy started awake, hungry for a little more milk, and Gail settled into the classic pose of a nursing mother. Later, burping the baby with a rather tentative hand, she commented, "I love it when she smiles. They say it's gas, but I don't think it is."
By July 21, Amy had been home six days, and Gail was definitely more confident. The tentative, awkward lifting motions had become a smooth scooping up of the baby from her crib. "I'm pretty sure now she's not going to break," laughed Gail.
Amy is a "good" baby. "She does get mad, but she has her reasons—she's either hungry or wet or just wants to be loved. We spend a

lot of time eating, sleeping and loving," said her mother.
Things had started to settle into a schedule, and by taking a nap in the afternoons and having Danny take care of one of the night feedings, Gail was feeling pretty chipper. "I enjoy it so much being at home—I'm enjoying being a housewife again."
Gail was also enjoying being a mother. "I've lost the stress in my arms from the unaccustomed exercise of holding her for feeding, and I'm finding a few moments to myself just to sit and look at her. When we're watching television at night, we put her down on the couch between us, so we can watch her."
"And she knows her Mommy. She steps crying when people hand her back to me. She's good for her Daddy, too."
Amy's been home two weeks now. "We're really getting used to each other," smiles Gail. But she's also feeling weary at times, especially after the baby's had a restless night. And she admits there are moments of depression in the middle of the night when all she wants to do is sleep, and Amy insists it's feeding time.
"But then the next morning I ask myself how could I possibly have felt mad at this sweet little bundle? I guess that's what motherhood's all about."
During the anxieties and pleasures of the first two weeks home with her baby, Gail has come to a pretty universal conclusion about motherhood—it's beautiful.

Fashion Plays Nip 'N Tuck With Fall Maternity Wear

By JAN MONAHAN
Herald Staff Writer



With a nip here and a tuck there, today's maternity clothes are fashionable enough to become a basic part of a girl's wardrobe long after her baby has arrived.
Gone are the days when a pregnant woman, if she appeared at all, draped and camouflaged her figure in shapeless fashions. The modern pregnant woman is conscious not only of her appearance, but also of the tight economy and plans her wardrobe wisely.
"If a girl is smart she'll wear her maternity fashions even after her baby is born," says Dorothy Carr, area supervisor for Motherhood Maternity Shops Inc. which has a store in the Altamonte Mall. With a few simple alterations, a woman can continue to fashionably wear her tops, slacks, dresses—almost her entire maternity wardrobe.
Mrs. Bea, owner of Mrs. Bea's Maternity Mart in the Interstate Mall at I-4 in Altamonte Springs explains that the shoulder line of maternity fashions as a rule fits your normal size. "Most fashions are a take-off of current trends with an extension of fabric giving you room to grow," she says.
Polyester stretch pants that have eliminated the need for stretch panels can easily be altered. And a small seam up the side of a top or dress can make these garments eligible for post-natal wear.
The young mother-to-be need not give up her casual life style either. Jeans, which are still popular with the young set are available in maternity style also, at both the Motherhood shop and Mrs. Bea's, which manufactures its own line of clothing. These can be zipped with the muslin or washed-out

look shirts in easy care cotton and polyester blends or soft jersey arnel prints. Also big for fall, according to Mrs. Bea are corduroys. And a girl will be able to select her maternity fashions in the popular fall colors—rust, slate, dark green, browns and blues.
The fashion trend back to the tent and wide look dress are perfectly styled for the expectant working girl. And she no longer has to shop in the "larger sizes" department to get a full line of well fitting panties, girdles, bras, slips and pantyhose. "We carry a support maternity panty hose which is excellent for the woman who teaches, is in the nursing field or standing on her feet a lot," says Mrs. Bea.
"Denim Jumpers are also a favorite item because of their versatility," says Ms. Carr of Motherhood.
The fashion line for the mother-to-be also allows her versatility for an active social life by making available to her bathing suits, tennis wear, and beautiful gowns and caftans for evening wear.
For at-home there are nursing gowns, robes and sleep bras. Among novelty items are graphic T-shirts especially the Baby T-shirt at Motherhood Maternity Shop. The shirt has the word "baby" imprinted on the front with an arrow pointing out the mother's proud condition. An indication that the modern pregnant woman is truly liberated is the fact that "they don't come in fast enough," says Ms. Carr.
Because of the new mode of fashionability, maternity shops are not the exclusive domain of the pregnant woman. Some mature women with figure problems often find the looser tops and pants are the answer to those extra inches in the hips and tummy.



Planned for parenthood is an attractive crinkle paisuit that looks stylish anywhere. The top fits at the shoulder and flares below over casual pants.

Area Engagement

Baldree-Cornett

The engagement is announced of Mary Lou Baldree to Charles L. Cornett.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Evelyn L. Baldree, 905 Santa Barbara Dr., Sanford and the late Frank K. Baldree. She is the granddaughter of the late Mrs. Dolores I. Butcher, formerly of Sola.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Gladys O. Cornett, 121 Poplar Ave., Sanford and Leroy Cornett of Connersville, Ind.



MARY LOU BALDREE

The couple plan to be married at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 22 in the Sanford Church of the Nazarene.

Dinner Honors Wedding Couple

The former Miss Darla Mengel and David Lanier were honored with a wedding rehearsal dinner hosted by David's mother, Mrs. D. P. Lanier Sr., at the Villa Nova Restaurant, Winter Park, on Aug. 1.

Mrs. Mengel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer L. Mengel of Altamonte Springs, and her fiancé, son of Mrs. Lanier of Sanford, were married Aug. 2 at St. Johns Lutheran Church, Winter Park, and will make their home in Sanford.

The bride chose a formal gown in muted fall shades for the rehearsal dinner and wore a corsage of coral colored rose buds made by family friend Mrs. Walter Gielow of Sanford. Mrs. Gielow was also responsible for the beautiful arrangements of roses which enhanced the dinner tables.

Guests included the maid of honor, Miss Charlotte Flowers; best man Robert Karrs and Mrs. Karrs; ushers and their wives Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Richard



Mrs. D. P. Lanier Sr., (left) hostess, (from left) her son David, Darla Mengel, Bob Karrs, Charlotte Flowers, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Mengel

Swann, Thomas Attaway Jr. and Douglas Packard. Also: Rev. and Mrs. Robert Hock, Rev. and Mrs. Virgil

Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. William Mengel, parents of bride; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Attaway Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Carl Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Pope Bassett, Mr. and

Mrs. Roy Wright, Mrs. Wilma Morgan, Mrs. Wendy Johnson, Mrs. Carolyn Stanley, Mrs. Vera Mathers, and Bob Rape.

Jaycees Will Join Pedal Pushers For MD

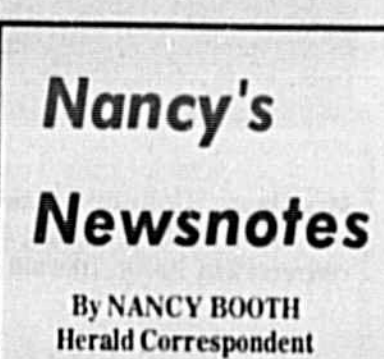
In one of their most ambitious fund raising efforts, the Winter Springs Jaycees are taking part in the Winter Park bike-a-thon this week from 10 a.m. Saturday to 10 a.m. Sunday at the end of Bibb Road in Goldenrod.

Eight members of the club, under the sponsorship of Scott Electronics, Division of the National Cash Register organization will pedal their bikes for charity. All proceeds from the bike-a-thon will go into the club's musical display fund.

According to Jaycees president Eric Hendricks, this will be a major effort on the part of all the Jaycees and he hopes that members and friends will come over to cheer the riders on.

Several lucky youngsters from around Winter Springs have enjoyed a fine summer vacation.

Debbie Weaver, daughter of Frank and Carrie Weaver of North 3rd Street, is traveling through seven European countries with her Ovidio High School French teacher, Mrs. Edna Edwards and two of her classmates, Margaret Sterling



Nancy Booth, Herald Correspondent

Post and Auxiliary worked along with Gracie to make this fund raising event one of the most successful that the new Auxiliary has undertaken. Gracie is understandably proud of the fact that this will give the Auxiliary treasury a much needed boost.

The group will be visiting England, France, Austria, Germany, Italy, Switzerland and Belgium — studying, attending lectures and experiencing the sights and sounds of the different countries.

Marnie Hunter, daughter of Councilman and Mrs. Irwin Hunter of North 3rd Street, is spending a month in New Bremen, Ohio visiting Mrs. Hunter's sister and brother-in-law, Melba and Carl Roediger.



Nancy Booth, Herald Correspondent

with her sister Sgt. Susan Rogers and brother-in-law AIC Steven Rogers, both of the United States Air Force. Karen writes that she managed a trip to London, took a visit to Piccadilly Circus, and in general is having a good time.

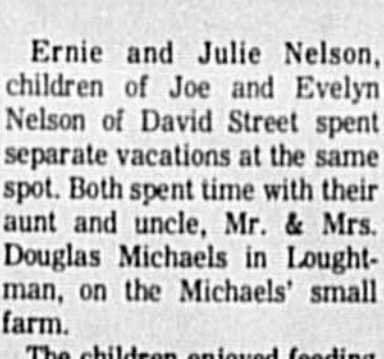
The children enjoyed feeding the live stock, tending the garden, and most of all, swimming in the "ole swimmin' hole" on the farm.

Our son, John, spent a few weeks with my sister Rene, her husband Senior Chief Petty Officer Robert Cejka, USN, and their children in Virginia Beach, Va.

A family reunion took place when John and I drove up to Virginia Beach to pick up our son, and the same week, my mother, Mrs. Teresa O'Neill, my sister Miss Joyce O'Neill and my niece, Linda Rafferty, drove down from the Boston area.

We spent an enjoyable week taking over old times.

Our daughter, Karen, is enjoying a visit to Bedford, England to spend a month or so



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Gielows Find Friends Nationwide

By JEAN PATTESON Women's Editor

(Editor's note: Walter Gielow is former publisher of the Evening Herald.)

It was the people, agreed Winifred (Bill) and Walter Gielow, who were the highlight of their recent motor home trip coast-to-coast and back again.

"I'm left with the impression of a great and diversified land filled with wonderful people," remarked Walter, citing the city of San Francisco and Montana's Glacier National Park as perhaps the two most splendid stops along the Sanford couple's 12,000 mile trip.

"There's just so much that's worth seeing," beamed Bill, "and we were met with hospitality everywhere."

The long-anticipated trip took the couple along a southerly route through the South and desert Southwest to Los Angeles, then up the rugged west coast to Seattle, and back home again through the Canadian and American Rockies, plains of the Midwest and familiar hills of the Southeast, Florida.

It took a good six months of studying travel brochures, listing names of places they had to see and names of friends scattered across the country they couldn't possibly by-pass before the Gielows finalized their route and general time schedule. Their advice to anyone else considering so extensive a tour is to plan the essential details with care and then to leave a little leeway for flexibility along the route.

Assistance in planning given by the AAA was found to be invaluable. Modern day gypsies, the Gielows traveled in their "home" — a powder blue motor home with all the "mod cons," affectionately dubbed the "Blue Goose."

There were some nights spent in motels, and some spent in the homes of friends, but by the end of the trip Bill felt as comfortable and familiar in her folding-down bunk bed as she did in her own bed back home.

Panama City was their first stop — and the 400-mile stretch was their longest drive. Generally, 300 miles a day was their comfortable limit, with

the Weiss couple joined the "Blue Goosers" during their five-week haul up the splendid scenic coast of California — winter clothing. Even wearing two heavy suits at the same time, she sometimes found herself still shivering!

Las Vegas — "Well, there's no way to describe Las Vegas" (Walter) — and then on to Los Angeles, where they stayed with Walter's sister and brother-in-law Florence and Richard Janssen and were joined by another sister and her husband, Ruth and Sidney Weiss of Sanford.

A highlight of their stay in Los Angeles was a visit to old friends Virginia (Mrs. Olson of Folger's coffee fame) and Fritz Feld. "Mrs. Olson's" cooking, says Bill, is out of this world. Such liver pate and freshly baked cake!

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After viewing the beautiful (but chilly, with 25-foot snow drifts at the sides of the road) Crater Lake in Oregon, the Gielows headed on to Portland and a visit with friends Col. and Mrs. Hal Moran.

In Portland they stayed with Walter's niece, Jackie Henney and her husband, Paul, who was vice president of Lockheed's shipbuilding operation, was able to arrange a trip to Lockheed's massive shipyards. The famed Oregon salmon was also enjoyed, after being poached to perfection by a gourmet cook, Sidney Weiss.

Rain in Georgia — the only poor weather on the entire trip — drove them home one day short of the anticipated 3 months and nine days, to a warm welcome in Sanford.

Entry forms are available from Nora Gordon at the Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio, 110 S. Park Ave., Sanford. This year, the annual Little Miss BFW Contest, presented by the Sanford Business and Professional Women's Club, has been set for Sept. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Sanford Civic Center.

Money collected from the event will go to the Sanford Business and Professional Women's Club building fund which covers the building of classrooms, health and recreational center, and dormitory facilities.

SISTERS To Meet
A reminder to members of SISTER Club Inc. — the club's next meeting will be a luncheon meet at 12 noon, Thursday, at the Cavalier Motor Inn, Sanford.



Every day was a nice day for Walter and Bill Gielow during their trans-continental jaunt in "Blue Goose." (Herald Photo by Jean Patteson)

many R & R (rest and recuperation) stops of three days or more to break the monotony and tedium of driving.

The Gielow's son, Charles, recently out of the Navy, and his wife, have just moved to a small settlement near Panama City where Charles will set up a dentistry practice. His parents wanted to familiarize themselves across the country they couldn't possibly by-pass before the Gielows finalized their route and general time schedule.

Their advice to anyone else considering so extensive a tour is to plan the essential details with care and then to leave a little leeway for flexibility along the route.

Assistance in planning given by the AAA was found to be invaluable. Modern day gypsies, the Gielows traveled in their "home" — a powder blue motor home with all the "mod cons," affectionately dubbed the "Blue Goose."

There were some nights spent in motels, and some spent in the homes of friends, but by the end of the trip Bill felt as comfortable and familiar in her folding-down bunk bed as she did in her own bed back home.

Panama City was their first stop — and the 400-mile stretch was their longest drive. Generally, 300 miles a day was their comfortable limit, with

the Weiss couple joined the "Blue Goosers" during their five-week haul up the splendid scenic coast of California — winter clothing. Even wearing two heavy suits at the same time, she sometimes found herself still shivering!

After viewing the beautiful (but chilly, with 25-foot snow drifts at the sides of the road) Crater Lake in Oregon, the Gielows headed on to Portland and a visit with friends Col. and Mrs. Hal Moran.

In Portland they stayed with Walter's niece, Jackie Henney and her husband, Paul, who was vice president of Lockheed's shipbuilding operation, was able to arrange a trip to Lockheed's massive shipyards. The famed Oregon salmon was also enjoyed, after being poached to perfection by a gourmet cook, Sidney Weiss.

Rain in Georgia — the only poor weather on the entire trip — drove them home one day short of the anticipated 3 months and nine days, to a warm welcome in Sanford.

Entry forms are available from Nora Gordon at the Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio, 110 S. Park Ave., Sanford. This year, the annual Little Miss BFW Contest, presented by the Sanford Business and Professional Women's Club, has been set for Sept. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Sanford Civic Center.

Money collected from the event will go to the Sanford Business and Professional Women's Club building fund which covers the building of classrooms, health and recreational center, and dormitory facilities.

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Marriage Applications

Giles E. Tubb, 52, P.O. Box 65, Oakland, Carol J. London, 33, 3516 1/2 Palm Way P.O. Box 539.

Glenn D. Hill, Rt 1 Box 81A 1/2 W. Chert, L. Copeland, 19, 819 Altitude Blvd. Alt. Spgs. Claude W. McReynolds II, 24, 5438 B Longhollow Wy Norcross Ga., Teresa M. Sommers, 26, Same.

Calcolm L. Johnson, 29, Rt 1 Cameron Ave., Linda M. Newsom, 26, 2909 Pk. Ave. Deal A. Kolligan, 20, 134 G Spiggwood Cir., L. Deborah L. Walters, 19, Same.

Hollis E. Dean, 29, Rt 2, Box 440A, Barbata A. Campbell, 31, same. Isaiah Williams Jr., 33, 138 Drew Ave., Carolyn Hillman, 20, P.O. Box 102 Geneva.

Michael A. Cooper, 20, 51 N. Triplett Dr., CB., Terry L. Overfelt, 18, 220 Lewfield Cir. WF. Donald M. Brown, 45, Box 642 250 Pal. Ave., LW, Thelma J. Maddox, 43, Box 642, LW.

Paul E. Kelley, 20, 1061 Gregory Dr., Mild, Pamela J. Graham, 18, 417 Hibiscus Rd., CB. Ronnie L. Howard, 28, Rt 2, Box 483 A, Gloria J. Jarechi, 33, 828 Orange dr., Apt. 11, Alt. Spgs.

Glenn E. Ledford, 19, 833 Seminole Ave., LW, Margierite R. Miranda, 16, 720 Innahuch Dr., Ori. James W. Day, 22, Rt 3 Box 2068 Ovidio, Bob K. Parsons, 20, Rt 3, Box 284 40 Ovidio.

James P. Wage, 21, 542 Colonnades Cove CB., Kim E. Eyrich, 18, 912 Redwood Ct. Alt. Spgs. Larry J. Germain, 20, 162 Pinecrest Dr., Judy L. Sabulze, 20, Rt 1 Box 808 LW.



Mr. and Mrs. Henry Freeman

California Is New Home For Sanford Newlyweds

Miss Deborah Felicia Moore, became the bride of Henry Freeman, in a double-ring civil ceremony, July 25 at Seminole County Court House. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Moore Jr., 3045 Sipes Station, Sanford. The bridegroom is the grandson of Mrs. Milton Young Sr., Jitway Avenue, Sanford.

The bride wore a formal length light blue gown with a finger-tip veil, she carried a bouquet of light blue and white streamers.

A reception for the couple was held at Ridding Gardens reception room. The newlyweds will make their home in Los Angeles, Calif.

'I Can' Is Summer Camp's By-Word

By JEAN PATTESON Women's Editor

The bubble and shouting of children at play punctured the hot summer afternoon in the oak tree, under a shady oak tree, a group of youngsters was having tea, tea, tea; another group gathered around a camp stove, baking cookies; while further off at the edge of the forest, boys and girls in pairs hunted for pine cones, moss and bird feathers in a nature treasure hunt.

A normal summer camp scene, happy and busy. Except that many of the youngsters were in wheelchairs, crutches, baking from wheel chairs and tie-dyeing in spite of having arms or hands that were malformed or uncoordinated.

There were other small differences — the smooth concrete walkways that wound throughout the camp were punctuated with "passing bays," and ramps led everywhere, even into the swimming pool and up onto the fishing dock.

But any differences soon became unremarkable, for at Camp Challenge the emphasis is on how much the campers can do, not how little. With this philosophy — and a helpful hand from a fellow camper or counselor from time to time — practically nothing is impossible.

Camp Challenge is Florida's Easter Seal Camp, explains Paul Murray, director of the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Florida, which recently relocated its main offices from Colonial Drive, Orlando, to Camp Challenge. Located 14 miles west of Sanford on S.R. 46 the camp is one of the Easter Seal Society's main projects in Florida, and is open to any

handicapped individual from age six and up, who is mentally alert to benefit from: stroke victims and their spouses; for adult vacationers and family vacationers; and climates each year with two-week summer camps for children in five different age categories. Recently, the camp has been opened to private groups — clubs or church groups — desiring to use the facilities.

This past week, youngsters ages 14-18 were enjoying the facility, and the more typical bunch of teenagers would be difficult to find.

"Hey Brian, I'm about due for a retreat!" called a young lad from the archery range, brandishing a crutch with worn rubber tip at camp director, Brian Richardson.

"What's this — time for your 6,000-mile service already?" responded the young director. "You sure you're not rotating the rubber properly?"

"Hello there," called another lad, extending a hand in greeting — and then grinning broadly as Richardson almost shook a hand dripping with bright red dye.

Along one of the walkways a bright sign announced, "Sidewalk Graffiti," and kids were scrawling brilliant daisies, many hand rainbows and bright butterflies on the concrete. One boy, a thatch of blonde hair falling across his sun tanned face, was writing his name with a stick of blue chalk held in his mouth — disease had shriveled and rendered useless his arms.

"Hey man, can't you get this chalk in better flavors?" was his comment to the camp director.

Richardson explained as he led the way past the beeh shooting range to the nature building where a pet skunk, several farmyard animals, two tortoises and a glass case of non-poisonous snakes were sheltered.

A typical day starts at 7 a.m. with the usual washing and dressing, followed by breakfast in the large, modern and recently air conditioned dining hall. After a cabin clean-up session, kids are engaged in two hour-long activities sessions. A third session follows lunch, and then comes the high point of the hot summer day: a dip in the camp's specially designed pool.

Two ramps with stout handrails lead into a large, fan-shaped shallow area which is fringed with rows of "sitting steps." Old wheel chairs, donated for the purpose, are used to lower severely handicapped campers into the water. A counselor takes over to help the individuals swim. The deep section of the pool is roped off and has a low springboard at the far end.

The design is being used nationwide to construct pools for the handicapped, Richardson said.

No handicapped person is turned away from the camp because he or she is unable to afford the \$225 fee for a 12-day stay, the director explained as he led the way through the small infirmary where a duty at all times. Many clubs and Indian games, the whole bit. It grows darker you see their eyes getting wider and wider.

Richardson particularly enjoys the younger children. "Often they've been over-protected at home, and when they get to camp they have to learn to work in a group and to participate to the limit of their own capabilities. By the end of two weeks you notice real physical, social and emotional

development." Easter Seal Society leaders, started out as a general counselor and has had a hand in just about every activity, from dish washing up. A college graduate with a background in communications, he now has 30 general counselors and three or four activities leaders under his direction during the summer months.

"It's happy, rewarding work — though at times it can be demanding, both physically and emotionally," commented the young man, who is obviously well liked and respected by campers and staff members alike.

"I'm glad to see you here," said Richardson, "and I'm glad to see you here."

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Ramp gives wheelchair children access to the swimming pool

highlight of the visits by younger campers is the Indian campground.

"We have a fine time," smiled Richardson. "The counselors all dress up in real pow wow with a camouflaged, Indian games, the whole bit. It grows darker you see their eyes getting wider and wider."

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'Prove Your Love' Is Proof Of Lust

DEAR ABBY: I am a guy, 18, who has been brought up in a good home with fine parents who tried to teach me right from wrong. I have always had high moral standards, but when I was younger, my friends would tell me it was a bunch of puritanical nonsense for a boy to keep his virginity. As I grew older, I realized that a man has no right to expect the woman he marries to be a virgin if he isn't one, himself.

I recently found a column of yours that my mother said she was saving for my younger sister. It was dated August 2, 1964. Today, with so many people confining love with lust, I think a lot of young people would benefit if you would run that letter again.

GOT IT TOGETHER DEAR GOT IT: With pleasure. Here it is. I copied something out of your book, "Dear Teen-Ager," and typed it up to carry with me. It has helped me a lot. Two of my girl friends did the same thing. "You would be doing many girls a big favor if you would print it in your column. So many girls are having trouble in this line. Thank you, Abby, SEVENTEEN."

"DEAR SEVENTEEN: Here it is: "Girls need to 'prove their love' through illicit sex relations like a masseuse or a hooker. Why not 'prove your love' by sticking your head in the oven and turning on the gas? Or paying leapfrog in traffic? It's about as safe."

"Clear the cobwebs out of your head. Any fellow who asks you to 'prove your love' is trying to take you for the biggest, most gullible fool who ever walked. That 'proving' bit is one of the oldest, most rottenest lines ever invented!"

"Does he love you? It doesn't sound like it. Someone who loves you wants whatever is best for you. But now figure it out. He wants you to: "Commit an immoral act. "Surrender your virtue. "Throw away your self-respect. "Risk the loss of your previous reputation. "And risk getting into trouble."

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Dear Abby

"Does that sound as though he wants what's best for you? This is the laugh of the century. He wants what's best for him; he wants a thrill he can brag about at your expense. Love? Who's kidding whom?"

Off to the side, a girl would sooner cut off his right arm than hurt her. In my opinion, this self-serving so-and-so has proved that he doesn't love you.

The predictable aftermath of "proof" of this kind always finds the faint ring of his spurt. That's when he drops you, pick up his line and goes casting elsewhere for bigger and equally silly fish.

If he loves you, let him prove HIS love — by marching you to the ALTAR!"

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PLANTATION' YIELDS BIG

For two years, friends have been kidding Anita Williamson about her "pineapple plantation" in the back yard of her 711 Helderhoff St., Sanford home. But now the last laugh's on Anita, for the pineapple tops she planted two years ago have all started bearing large, juicy fruit. Anita's daughter, Pat Young, 12, displays examples of the yield, which Anita says took no care, just a spot of rain and plenty of sunshine, to grow. (Herald Photo by Jean Patteson)

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Movin' Around

By MIKE BRAGAN

Dear Mr. Bragan, I read an item in your column last week which leads me to believe that I may have been dealt an injustice.

The question had to do with a moving company refusing to service a shipment because he was "not interested" in a shipment that small at "this time of year." Your answer was that the government requires carriers to service anything within their commodity description at all times.

My problem is that a household goods carrier has refused to ship a car to my son in New Jersey. I have seen cars on moving vans and have had my own car shipped when making a move. Explanation?

—J. M. C.

Dear J. M. C., Most Interstate Commerce Commission regulations are so involved and so specific that it is impossible to go into full detail within the space of this column.

I will assume from your question that you wish to ship only a car. In this case the carrier was quite correct in declining to handle your shipment. However, he should have explained his reasons.

By virtue of his designation as a household goods carrier, he is permitted to handle only shipments which consist mainly of household goods. He may receive a car for shipment only if it is accompanied by a greater volume of household goods sufficient to provide a residence. This applies to boats, motorcycles and other vehicles which are typically kept in a private residence.

There are car transporting companies listed in the yellow pages in the Orlando area which will gladly handle your shipment.

Dear Mr. Bragan, May I file a claim for expenses incurred in a motel while waiting for my furniture? It is now one week beyond the promised delivery date and the carrier can't seem to tell me exactly where my furniture is or when I can expect it.

—C. J. B.

Dear C. J. B., You may file a delay claim only under certain circumstances. It sounds to me as though you qualify.

When the carrier picks up your furniture you will be given a firm last possible date of delivery. The only way a carrier can go beyond this date and still be within the law is to notify you at least 24 hours in advance of the last delivery date and advise you of the location, condition and new arrival date of your furniture. If these conditions were not met in your case, file away.

Real Estate Investments

BY LARRY SAXON

Dear Mr. Saxon, My husband and I are planning to trade our four unit apartment building for commercial income property. The monthly payments on our apartment building are too high for a new owner to come in and make out; too many separate loans. We'd like to get a new loan to do the following: give us enough to pay off all present loans, lower monthly payments and perhaps end up with some ready cash. If we sell or trade would we have to pay a tax on this extra amount we get over our present loans?

Dear Mr. Saxon, Two-way horse trades are almost impossible. And you have been attempting that instead of "exchanging." For instance, what are the mathematical chances that the property you need is owned by an individual who can use, or just happens to want, exactly what you have as to type, size, on your particular street, and in your particular city 1,000 to 17,100,000 to 17,100,000 to 17?

Modern, knowledgeable exchangers have long since learned that if they desire to gamble, Las Vegas offers much better odds. It is a well acknowledged fact that in the old fashioned two-way horse trade someone always came out on the short end. And in real estate there is little difference. That is the reason for the almost universal practice of "watering" the price — an unintelligent effort to protect one's self against the wiles of the other party in trade.

Fortunately, however, the exchanger knows of many methods of securing the property, using — and remove the odds inherent in a horse trade. Also, everyone ends up with what he needs without suffering losses.

Send your questions to: Real Estate Investments, The Evening Herald, 300 North French Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32711

Moving Allowance Offered With Home

"We have a quality product that we think will sell itself if people come out and take a look at it," said Wayne Sanborn, president of First of Deland Corporation.

The product is Granada Townhomes at Sanora and, an enticement for prospective home buyers, First of Deland is offering a \$400 moving allowance to anyone who attends their open house this weekend, and then buys a Granada Townhome by September 1st, 1975.

"Buying a new home is an exhilarating experience for most people," continued Sanborn. "But moving can be a chore. We're trying to remedy that." He emphasized that anyone who qualified will get the full \$400 regardless of their moving costs. "If someone has an uncle in the moving business and gets the job done for

nothing, then they're \$500 richer."

Sanora is located on Sanford Avenue, one block south of Airport Boulevard. Granada Townhomes are available in several floor plans, with more than 1800 square feet of living space... all with three bedrooms, 2½ baths and two-car garage.

Callhart Real Estate of Sanford is the exclusive sales agent.

"Granada Townhomes have a number of unique features that will appeal to homebuyers who are fed up with motony," said Larry Monroe of Callhart Real Estate. "Things like private entry courtyards, balconies, patio gardens, and lots of windows and sliding glass doors.

With everybody concerned about energy these days, people

will be able to ventilate their Granada Townhomes naturally, and save on air conditioning."

The accent here is on privacy. Garages serve to isolate the entry courtyard. Patio gardens in the rear are surrounded by an attractive stucco wall.

Recreational facilities include tennis and basketball courts, swimming pool, clubhouse and picnic areas.

Prices for Granada Townhomes range from \$38,900 to \$38,500 with 95 per cent financing available. A monthly maintenance fee is charged for exterior care, water, sewer and trash collection. All closing costs are paid in full by First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Mid-Florida.

This includes initiation fee, (\$400) and first year's membership to March 1, 1976 in the Sanora Homeowners Association, an organization that owns and maintains the recreational facilities.

All Granada Townhomes qualify for the 5 per cent 1975 income tax credit, according to Sanborn.

HOME

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Aug. 10, 1975—4C



ON THE HOUSE

BY ANDY LANG

The portable jig saw or saber saw, as it is sometimes called, has the big advantage of being able to be brought to the work to perform the cutting operation.

While certain types of jobs can be performed a bit more easily and efficiently with a table-model jig saw, the wood or other material must be brought to the machine.

It does not take the place of other power tools, each of which is superior in a certain aspect of cutting. But its all-around usefulness, especially in the area of portability, makes it an excellent tool to have in the home workshop. One of its prime assets is its ability to start cuts in the middle of a panel, as for instance, when such cuts must be made during

certain electrical and plumbing jobs.

The many kinds of blades available enable the tool to be used for cutting both ferrous and nonferrous metals, wood, leather, felt, rubber, plastics, insulating materials, floor tiles and just about anything else you can name. Since different techniques as well as different blades must be used, it is essential that the purchaser of a portable jig saw hang on to and follow the instructions in the booklet or pamphlet that comes with most such saws. If a saw is purchased second-hand and the seller has no such literature, it is well worthwhile to visit a bookstore and buy a book that gives the necessary information. Having someone explain the various operations of the saw is not sufficient unless he or you writes down everything so that the written material can be referred to whenever necessary.

If you intend to do much routine work, then you should have a portable saw saw, by one of the variable-speed models. This will enable you to slow down the speed while cutting, a requirement when using these materials. In some types of plastics, for example, a toohigh blade speed can cause melting of the substance being cut.

To start a cut with a portable jig saw, the forward edge is placed on the stock, the motor started and the blade moved ahead. The forward pressure should not be too excessive, just enough to permit the blade to do its work. To keep the base sliding smoothly on the material, there must also be a slight downward pressure.

To make an inside or pocket cut in wood, it is not necessary to drill a hole for the saw blade, which would be the case if you were using the same thing with a nonpower saw. Draw lines for the opening, hold the machine firmly with both hands and tilt it forward so that the front edge of the base rests on the work, but with the blade not touching. Start machine. This will bring the blade in contact with the work. Still holding the saw firmly, keep lowering the back until the blade has dug its way into the wood and the base is flat with the work surface.

Then, and not until then, guide the saw along the cutting line.

In cutting metal, be extra certain that the machine is moved along slowly. If the saw begins to bounce a little, the chances are that you need a blade with finer teeth.

Always be conscious of where the machine cord is when you are cutting. It should, of course, be safely away from where there is any possibility of the saw blade touching it.

When you purchase land for investment purposes, you'd better be very sure that the pathway to promised profits isn't strewn with pitfalls that will make the property difficult to sell in the future, let alone make money on the transaction.

But, can you find a good site for your house? Can you buy land that is likely to increase in value? You are more likely to find the first than the second. As A.M. Watkins points out in his new book, "Buying Land," investing in property "will be far more perilous in the future than at any time in the past."

Land Purchase More Complex

The Herald Services

Remember when you could buy a piece of land and build a house on it, with no important decision except the kind of design you wanted?

Remember when you could buy a piece of land and be almost certain that it would appreciate in value over a period of years?

Today, when you purchase land for a future house, you have to check carefully into numerous factors intertwined with the time — escalating taxes, increasingly severe zoning restrictions, ecological laws, rising construction costs, mortgage difficulties and high interest rates, to name just

some of them.

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Granada Townhomes at Sanora

Feeling Free!

That's The Life You'll Lead At Sandalwood Villas

Office Open 10-4 Daily

110 W. Airport Blvd. Sanford

323-7870

1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$150.00 INCLUDING Washer & Dryer

FROST FREE REFRIGERATOR Central Heat and Air Deluxe Clubhouse & Swimming Pool Family and Adult Sections

VETERANS! Why Rent?

Compare what you're presently paying for rent with how little it will cost you to own a brand new home from Wilco Construction Company.

MODEL	SALES PRICE	VA DOWNPAYMENT	VA MONTHLY PAYMENT*
THE WILLOW - 1 BR., 1 BATH	\$16,900	0	\$124.01
THE BIRCH - 2 BR., 1 BATH	\$20,900	0	\$153.36
THE CYPRESS - 2 BR., 2 BATH	\$21,900	0	\$160.70
THE MAGNOLIA - 3 BR., 2 BATH	\$26,900	0	\$197.39
THE MAPLE - 3 BR., 1 BATH	\$24,500	0	\$179.78
THE SEQUOIA - 3 BR., 2 BATH	\$28,200	0	\$206.93

Each Home Features: Central Heat and Air, Fully Equipped Kitchen, Marble Vanities in Bath, Professional Landscaping, Privately Fenced Rear Yard, *Decorative Wallpaper in Kitchen and Bath

Models on display for inspection this weekend for APPT. DURING WEEKDAYS — PHONE SALES AGENT. SALES BY KISI 321-9461 REAL ESTATE 321-9461

Seminole County Land Transactions Are Recorded

Charles B. Murphy & w. Marjorie S., to Marjorie S. Murphy, Lot 17 Bk A Revised plat spgs Glenwood Village, \$100.

Patricia M. McKinney & w. Gloria M., to John C. Wate & Katherine M., Lot 7 Bk P & Sunland Estates, \$14,625.

Mira Alfredo Fierro to Mira Delores Fierro Freeman, 3760 S 28th Cross W NE Co. \$100.

The Husky Co., to Peltzer Const. Co. Inc., Lot 6 Bk C Sweetwater Oaks, \$19,900.

The Husky Co. to Len L. Jackson & w. Betty S., Lot 5 Bk D Sweetwater Oaks, \$14,900.

Thomas J. Chegash & w. Loretta to Edward H. Manley & w. C. Jane, Lot 1 Bk F Summer St. \$28,000.

Marjorie M. Cooper to Orin G. Cooper II, Lot 12 Sec 1-B N Ori Ranches, \$12,000.

Consolidated Land Dev. Inc. to Trans Union Leasing Corp., Lots 633 Bk A Sec 2 N Ori Ranches, Lots 14, 14 Bk A N Ori Ranches Sec 8, Lots 4 & 5 Bk R N Ori Ranches, \$20,500.

David J. Hakim & w. Lotty G. to Vachy Sykora & w. Jitka S., Lot 1 Bk E WS, \$13,500.

Barbara Ann Beasley to Walter P. Beasley, NE ¼ SE ¼ SE ¼, \$3,500.

Lois Cissell to Earl Cissell 2125 S. 13th St. Apt. 1, Fort Lauderdale NE ¼ SE ¼ \$100.

Nader Homes Inc., to Angel F. Mesa & w. Iram F. Lot 118 Lake Seary Shores, \$33,600.

Nader Homes Inc., to Jms J. Hamilton & w. Rosalyn A., Lot 487 WS Unit 4, \$48,800.

Joel W. Clement & w. Ann J. to Robert N. Newell & w. Gale L., Lot 17 Bk C Eastbrook Subd Unit 1, \$7,500.

The Greater Const. Corp., to James J. Jener & w. Mable B., Lot 77 Wekiva Hunt Club Fox Hunt \$36,700.

Richard Broughton & Buck Kendrick to C. David Ehl & w. Glenda G., \$7,000.

Alfred Louis Davis & w. Linda to Tread Sanders & w. Cyn, Lot 56 Glendale Manor 1st add., \$28,400.

The Greater Const. Corp., to Malcolm W. McCellan & w. Valerie E., Lot 20 Wekiva Hunt Club Fox Hunt \$33,400.

Harold T. Foes & w. Emily L. & Harold G. Shepherd & w. Geneva to Thomas Earl Leckas & w. Gloria Louise, Lot 23 N3' Lot 24 Bk 3 Bel-Air \$14,500.

Norman Kimbrough to Jessie Mae Goodman N3' Lot 66 Fla. Growers Co. 1st add. Black Hammock, \$15,000.

Ofelia Derivet to Magdalena Derivet, Lot 23 Bk 1, Replat sheet 1, Ori. Twanite 4th add., \$18,900.

The Husky Co. to Robt. Reiche, P.O. Box 193 Midl Lot Bk H Sweetwater Oaks, \$15,900.

The Husky Co., to Robt. Reiche, Lot 6 Bk H, Sweetwater Oaks, \$15,900.

Howard & Sell Const. Inc., to Leonard C. Siede & w. Armda M., Lot 34 Bk E Sweetwater Oaks, \$65,900.

Robert Diaz & w. Lenore to Robt. C. Speights & w. Sharon F., E 7654' Lot 11 W 136' Lot 12 Bk A Tanglewood Sec 4, \$32,000.

The Husky Co., to Green & Ass. Builders Inc., Lot 11 Bk 9, Sweetwater Oaks Sec. 8, \$14,900.

Helen D. Kasavage to Wm. Joseph Kasavage & Judith Kasavage Mathias, Lot 3 Quail Pond E add. CB, \$10,200.

Hughette W. Barrow Sr., & w. Annie L., to Alan M. Cooper & w. Shirley, Lot 38 Lakewood Shores, 1st add., \$23,666.

Kay V. Fleming to C. Wayne Fleming, lots 9, 10 Bk 48 Sandalwood the Suburb Beautiful Palm Spgs, \$28,900.

Wayne Fleming to Sixto Gil Rodriguez & w. Crucita, Lots 9, 10 Bk 48 Sandalwood the Suburb Beautiful Palm Spgs Sec 3, \$29,666.

Allan E. Johnson to Joseph M. Casario & w. Dorothy B., Lot 7 Bk A, Winter Spgs, \$56,000.

J.M. Hattaway & J.R. Hattaway to Jason T. Butler & w. Mary D., Lot 8 Bk D, North Ori. Ranches, 2nd add., \$18,000.

Edward N. Gise to R.J. Woodruff, Orvedo, Glc Lot 55 Slavia Colonia S's Subd., \$22,500.

Anna J. Landy to Steven R. Early & w. Bonnie J., Lot 26 Bk B Sterling Pk Unit One, \$39,000.

Barney Everett & w. Sherry H. to Helen J. Newman Lot 181 Longdale 1st add., \$13,600.

B.J. Dregors & w. Loretta to Kathleen Griffith, SE ¼ SW ¼, \$4,000.

Rebecca Lettwich, et. al., to E. Bert & w. Lura P., 170 Longdale s-d, \$13,400. M. Ray Hannum & w. Esther to John B. Wimshak & w. Judith T., Lot 15 & 16 Bk 1, 1st Sec., Maravia, \$40,000.

James F. Williams & w. Ellen to James R. Hear & w. Joella A., to Julio C. Batista & w. Lot 30 Bk 4 Hettler Home Ori Sec 1, \$14,900.

The Greater Const. Corp. to Richard Rae Faulkner & w. Kay H., Lot 34 Bk D Seminole Sites, \$29,200.

The Greater Const. Corp. to John Edward Bonotto & w. Maryann, Lot 2 Bk D Seminole Sites, \$28,800.

Greater Const. Corp. to Thomas Glenn Edder & w. Ina S., Lot 28 Bk D Sem. Sites, 127, Caroline Breeding to Clarence L. Walker & w. Pamela S., Lot 12 Bk E WS, \$52,000.

Thomas H. Jeffries Jr., & w. J. Russell Horsbly, sgl. \$100.

J. Russell Horsbly, sgl. \$100.

Robert M. Thompson, Lot 1 Bk 1 Lynwood Rev., \$33,000.

Charles A. Hutchinson & w. Geraldine to Willard R. Glover Jr. & w. Judith, Lot 613 & 614 of 611, Longwood \$19,500.

Vannie Hunicutt to Jms. P. Oliver & w. Karen A., Lot 4 Bk C Walkers Add. Alt. Spgs No. 2, \$25,800.

Thomas F. Martin & w. Ruth to Tommy Aspinwall & w. Linda, Lot 28 Bk D The Meadows W, \$25,253.

Ione Hutaline, Trustee to Albert M. Hull Jr. Harold S. Hull, (corrective) \$100.

(QCD) Gen. Preferred Partner Co. to Pan Amer. Bk, Bks D & E Colonades, 1st Sec CB, \$71,200.

Joseph E. Roder & w. Virginia to John J. Pechnik & w. Roni L, 34 Bk D 2, The Woodlands, Sec 4, \$52,700.

Kathryn A. Wilson, wid. to Robert Cassman & w. Ellen P., 120 Bk 18 Eastbrook s-d Un. 6, \$28,000.

Walter W. Salmon & w. Josephine to Adhen Corp., 146 Queens Mirror So. Addn to CB, \$12,100.

Bramer Co. to Joseph D. Avery & w. Eleanor E., 180 Woodcrest Un. 5, \$32,000.

Clifford D. Jordan & w. Carole to Wm. P. Greaney & w. Jean M., 4 & 5 Bk 3, No. Ori. Townsite 4th add. repl. Sh No 1, 2 & 24, 200.

Greater Const. Corp. to Jack B. Goodwin & w. Carolyn J., 14 Wekiva Hunt Club Fox Hunt, Sec. 1, \$27,500.

Rozann A. Reilly, sgl. to Florence May Litt, 10 & N ½ of 29, Bk G, Mobile Manor, 2nd Sec., \$10,500.

Ray Germano & w. Eva to Beatrice C. Boccagni, E 33' of L110, all of 28 & W 11' of 21, Bk 4, West Wildmere, 2nd Sec., \$37,800.

Edna H. Arrey Jr. & w. Regina to Jack W. Hoyt & John O. Riels, 14 4 Triplet Lake Shores, 3rd Addn. CB, \$21,800.

David L. Lewis & w. Mary C. to James L. Bigley & w. Patricia Lis, 4 & 5 Bk 3, No. Ori. Springs Tr, 24, \$37,000.

Orvie M. Dahl & w. Juliette to John Ed. Gilroy & w. Mary A., 1 & 2 Bk C Winter Woods Un. No. 1, \$36,000.

Wayne Const. Inc. to Bernard Clement & w. Janice, 12 18 Windsor Manor, \$41,500.

QCD Investment Corp. of St. Johns to Russell Rasha Davis & w. Carolyn Sue, NE Cor Sec 6-20-32, \$100.

Murray I. Fredericks, Rod. Blank Max M. Hagen & Gus Miller as trustees & ind. to Russell Rasha Davis & w. Carolyn, Parcel SW 181 E 1074' S Ditch Gov Lot 1 Sec 3-19, \$100.

QCD Irving Weber to Russell Rasha Davis & w. Carolyn, Parcel SW 181 E 1074' S Ditch Gov Lot 1 Sec 3-19-32, \$100.

QCD Irving Weber to Russell Rasha Davis & w. Carolyn, Parcel SW 181 E 1074' S Ditch Gov Lot 1 Sec 3-19-32, \$100.

Magnolia Service Corp. to I.L. Scales, Lots 484, 486, 487, & 543 Wekiva Hunt Club Fox Hunt Sec. 2, \$22,200.

Seacoast Const. Corp. to Simon G. Wooten Jr., & w. Margaret C., Lot 12 Devonshire, \$45,000.

Levie Florida Inv., to Irvin M. Glassberg & w. Barry, Lot 53 Spgs Oaks Unit 3, \$37,800.

Charles M. Lantry & w. Virginia to John H. Gardner & w. Ann E., Lot 59 Bk E Spgs Valley Farms, Sec 7, \$76,000.

David M. Cox & w. Brenda J. to Malcolm Murdoch & w. Marilyn, Lot 28 Bk A The Spgs Glenwood Village Sec 2, \$65,000.

Ghr. Asso. Inc., to Ward Hicks, 1st & Fla. Corp., Lots 74, 75, 76, 77, 78 & 79 Sandalwood, \$39,000.

Joe L. Slaney & w. Dorothy H. to Walter H. Metzdorf & w. Carolyn J., Ln 425 Ws NE ¼ NW ¼ SE ¼ Sec 11-21-29, \$58,000.

Einheit Const. Co. Inc., to Jms J. Ungaro & w. Georgiana F., Lot 7 Bk D Sweetwater Oaks, Sec 2A, \$63,200.

Charles W. Clayton Jr. & w. Joan B. W. Malcolm Clayton & w. Mary H. E. Gerald Banks & Patricia L. to Emily C. Shaw, Midl Cert Condominium Unit 1 Budg. C. Cherrywood Gardens, \$22,900.

Harvey R. Bazemore Samuel H. Bruner & w. Lavelle, Lots 11, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 Bk 6 Entzinger add. no. 1 LW, \$23,000.

Greater Const. Corp. to James N. Crews & w. Frances A., 14 4 Bk D Repl. of Bk D, The Woodlands, Sec. 5, \$43,900.

H. Max Hair & w. Bonnie P. to Handi-Check Inc., From W ¼ cor. of Sec 14-21-29 etc., \$78,800.

Salvatore Di Fini to Adelaine Di Fini, Beg. at Pt 889 4' S & W 1302' of NE cor. of S ¼ of W ¼ of NE ¼ of Sec 30-21-31, W ¼, \$10,000.

Russell T. Swain Jr. & w. Patricia to Edw. T. Walters & w. Shirley A., Bk 5 & A Sweetwater Oaks, Sec. 1, \$115,000.

Ione Hutaline, Trustee to Albert M. Hull Jr. Harold S. Hull, (corrective) \$100.

Partner Co. to Pan Amer. Bk, Bks D & E Colonades, 1st Sec CB, \$71,200.

Joseph E. Roder & w. Virginia to John J. Pechnik & w. Roni L, 34 Bk D 2, The Woodlands, Sec 4, \$52,700.

Kathryn A. Wilson, wid. to Robert Cassman & w. Ellen P., 120 Bk 18 Eastbrook s-d Un. 6, \$28,000.

Walter W. Salmon & w. Josephine to Adhen Corp., 146 Queens Mirror So. Addn to CB, \$12,100.

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David L. Lewis & w. Mary C. to James L. Bigley & w. Patricia Lis, 4 & 5 Bk 3, No. Ori. Springs Tr, 24, \$37,000.

Orvie M. Dahl & w. Juliette to John Ed. Gilroy & w. Mary A., 1 & 2 Bk C Winter Woods Un. No. 1, \$36,000.

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QCD Investment Corp. of St. Johns to Russell Rasha Davis & w. Carolyn Sue, NE Cor Sec 6-20-32, \$100.

Murray I. Fredericks, Rod. Blank Max M. Hagen & Gus Miller as trustees & ind. to Russell Rasha Davis & w. Carolyn, Parcel SW 181 E 1074' S Ditch Gov Lot 1 Sec 3-19, \$100.

QCD Irving Weber to Russell Rasha Davis & w. Carolyn, Parcel SW 181 E 1074' S Ditch Gov Lot 1 Sec 3-19-32, \$100.

QCD Irving Weber to Russell Rasha Davis & w. Carolyn, Parcel SW 181 E 1074' S Ditch Gov Lot 1 Sec 3-19-32, \$100.

Magnolia Service Corp. to I.L. Scales, Lots 484, 486, 487, & 543 Wekiva Hunt Club Fox Hunt Sec. 2, \$22,200.

Seacoast Const. Corp. to Simon G. Wooten Jr., & w. Margaret C., Lot 12 Devonshire, \$45,000.

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Charles M. Lantry & w. Virginia to John H. Gardner & w. Ann E., Lot 59 Bk E Spgs Valley Farms, Sec 7, \$76,000.

David M. Cox & w. Brenda J. to Malcolm Murdoch & w. Marilyn, Lot 28 Bk A The Spgs Glenwood Village Sec 2, \$65,000.

Ghr. Asso. Inc., to Ward Hicks, 1st & Fla. Corp., Lots 74, 75, 76, 77, 78 & 79 Sandalwood, \$39,000.

Geneva Gardens

Luxury Patio Apartments

STUDIO, 1, 2, 3 BEDROOM SUITES 2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES

FROM \$135

1505 W. 25th St. SANFORD

322-2090

(Continued on Page 6-C)

County Gets State Check For Park

Seminole County Wednesday received a state check for \$136,250 for the purchase of 50 acres of land on Red Bug Lake to be developed for a county-maintained public park.

The check, from the state Department of Natural Resources, is matching money spent by the county for the acquisition of the land in south Seminole County.

The county also is requesting \$100,000 from the state for development of the park — Red Bug Park — according to Joe Lapardus, county parks designer.

Lapardus said the county will provide \$50,000 for park development. He said development work could begin within two months.

Lapardus said the park should be completed within one year after receiving state money.

GRAND IDEA...

FROM MARONDA HOMES...

Let us build one of our lovely homes for your own private lot. We have 10 lovely plans for you to select from. Priced from \$16,400 to \$23,000. Our models are open for display, so come on over and select the right one for you!

Directions — Take I-4 to the DeBary/Deltona Exit. Turn left at main entrance to Deltona; pass the Deltona Inn to blinking light, go straight on Deltona Blvd. to Fairbairn Ct., turn right and follow signs to new models.

MARONDA HOMES INC. 816 WEST SEMINOLE BLVD. SUITE 600 SANFORD, FLORIDA 32703 TEL: 322-0121

FREE GROCERIES

Colony Mobile Homes has lost the lease on their Sanford lot... and they would rather sell the homes than move them to the new location... SO...

They are offering up to a 12 months supply of Frozen Groceries from RICHPLAN for a family of four and a home freezer to keep them in... with the purchase of certain new, in stock mobile homes... SO HURRY!

OFFER IS GOOD: Only at Colony's Sanford location Only on New, In-Stock Homes Only through August 31, 1975

HWY. 17-92 • SOUTH OF SANFORD • 645-0393 OR 323-6000

Jim Walter Homes

ORLANDO, FLA. 32803

P.O. Box 15037 Pine Hill Station 4540 West Colonial Highway 50 West PH: 295-0981

JIM WALTER HOMES I would like to have more information about the cost of building my property. I understand more would be an advantage to buy and that you would give me some facts of charge.

NAME ADDRESS CITY STATE ZIP Telephone (or teletype) If rural please give directions I own property in County

DO YOU WANT... exceptional quality in construction and appearance? ... and the room you've ever dreamed of having? ... would you like a home that looks and lives bigger than it is? ... a plan of construction that offers unbelievably low cost? Do you really to settle for less home than you honestly justifiably build on your property but that fact costs have gone beyond reason? If you do we want to talk to you!

We want you to have facts, first hand researched ideas of just what Jim Walter-built homes, how he builds, the type of materials used, models offered, how many there are, and everything else a person has a right to know about his builder. We want you to know just what we can do to cut your building costs to the bone, how we can save you money, not just a little, but many, many dollars. But first, let's put to rest right here and now a few questions you may have in your mind about Jim Walter-built homes.

Jim Walter is NOT only a "shell home" builder. A "shell home" is one completely finished on the outside, completely unfinished inside. We will build a "shell home" for you but only if you ask us to, and only if local building codes permit. We will build to almost ANY stage of inside completion and allow you to complete the rest, to save you money. As for quality and size there are more than 20 models from one to four bedrooms and in addition, variations to size and floor plans can be had. As for quality construction... you may buy a different home but you'll be hard pressed to buy a better one. All materials are especially selected for their long wear, low maintenance qualities. Jim Walter-built homes are NOT pref

Land Transactions Are Recorded

(Continued from Page 5-C)

Charles Miller Jr. & Patricia to Roosevelt Hillman & Carolyn D., Lot 22 Orange Estates, \$22,500.

Judy P. Hurlburt to Judith A. News, NE 1/4 Sec 35, Cor. NE 1/4, \$4,700.

Francis E. Fowler & W. Thelma L. Vincenzi & Ballasona & W. Angeline, Lot 20 213 Carriage Hill Unit 2, \$33,000.

Levie Fla. Inc. to Wm. H. Miller & W. Irma W., Lot 10 Bk 9 N Or 2nd Add., \$30,100.

Cassellberg Gardens, Inc. to David E. Martin & W. Judith A., 1-3 1/2 Bk E Lake Kathryn Pk. 4th Add., \$33,000.

Oscar G. Ross & W. Gladys B. to Paul Horton & W. Myrtle L., Lot 1 N 2 Bk 6 Tier 11 Town of Sanf., \$5,000.

Stephen P. Gustin & W. Betty L. to Roy R. Arnold & W. Lucille, Lot 107 Wrenwood Heights, \$31,000.

Raymond W. Rucosky & W. Mary E. to Arthur W. Kerr & W. Kim, Lot 25 Bk C Summer, \$23,000.

Rodney L. Layer & W. Diana V. to John E. Polk & W. Dorothy J. Lott, 10 Bk 10 Tier 10, \$22,000.

Alice L. Click to Wm. R. Spillman & W. Kathryn M. L., 8 S 15' Lot 7 Bk 14 Tier 2, \$12,000.

Sally Mae Baker to Joseph Watkins, Lot 18 N 10' Lot 13 O. Packard's 1st add. Midway, \$900.

John E. Flatley Jr. & W. Anna L. to Norman Cameron & W. Patricia W., Lot 15 Bk 10 1/2 Wrenwood Heights, \$42,000.

Decatene Const., Corp. to Joe E. Long & W. Joy J. L. 216 Sweetwater Creek Dr., E. 1W Lot 7, 7A Bk D Sweetwater Oaks, \$54,000.

Collins Building & Dev. Corp. to John R. Montcalm & W. Mary E., Lot 33 Bk B Sweetwater Oaks, \$54,000.

Southern Homes of Or Inc. to Paul S. Mears, Lot 33 Villa Brainerd, \$41,000.

Paul S. Mears to Thomas H. Shuman & W. Glenda G., Lot 33 Villa Brainerd, \$41,000.

Phil Orr to Kenneth E. Cooper & W. Carolyn L., Lot 17 Mineral Spgs Pk 3rd add., \$2,500.

Olive M. Johnson to Carline M. Evans Lot 1 E 16.5 Lot 4 Bk 47 Sanlando the Suburb Beautiful, \$32,000.

Conkey, Corp. to F. W. Lamm Co., Lot 318 Lots 67-77 Highlands, \$215,600.

Miguel Gonzalez & W. Clementine & Manuel Gonzalez & W. Olga to Paul J. Belter & W. Shirley A., Lot 18 Bk 10 Weatherfield 1st add., \$17,000.

Charles W. Turney & W. Frances V. to Paul Jordan & W. Alpha J., Lot 24 Bk 3 N W Williams, Lot 1W, \$7,000.

John O. Beasley & W. Diane C., to Maurice Brown & W. Antonia, Lot 43 Bk E N Or Terr. Sec 101, \$27,500.

Jack D. Sawyer & W. Mary R. to John E. Glanville & W. Dacie, Lot 20 Lighthouse Subd., \$10,700.

Anna Pauline Burk to Deane M. Goords & W. Priscilla, Lot 23 San Lanta 3rd sec., \$21,500.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 11th JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

Case No. 75-29-C-99-A LOCAL FINANCE COMPANY OF FLORIDA Plaintiff vs. EDWARD HOLIDAY JR. and JANE DAUGHERTY and JANICE DAUGHERTY, Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated the 30th day of July 1975 and entered in Case No. 75-29-C-99-A of the Circuit Court of the Eleventh Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein LOCAL FINANCE COMPANY OF FLORIDA and EDWARD HOLIDAY JR. and JANE DAUGHERTY and JANICE DAUGHERTY were the parties, the following property will be sold to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, at the hour of 11:00 a.m. on the 20th day of AUGUST, 1975, by ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, Jr., Clerk of the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, the following: Final Judgment in foreclosure entered by the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, in Case No. 75-29-C-99-A, in the case of FLAGSHIP BANK OF ORLANDO, a Florida corporation, vs. ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR., Clerk of the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, and JANE DAUGHERTY and JANICE DAUGHERTY, Defendants. The property to be sold is described as follows: Parcel 46, as recorded in Plat Book 3, page 46, together with right of ingress and egress over the land and the same, being the West and South 1/2 of the West 1/4 of Section 17, T. 31 N., R. 10 E., S. 15 E., as shown on the plat of August 1975.

West 1/4 of E. 1/2 of Lot 2, and East 1/2 of West 1/4 of Lot 2, Block 15, Sanlando Suburb Beautiful, as recorded in Plat Book 3, page 46, together with right of ingress and egress over the land and the same, being the West and South 1/2 of the West 1/4 of Section 17, T. 31 N., R. 10 E., S. 15 E., as shown on the plat of August 1975.

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr., Clerk of the Circuit Court
 Deputy Clerk: MARTHA J. VILHEI
 BARRY B. HAGER, P.O. Box 1537, Sanford, Florida 32782
 JAMES W. HARRIS, P.O. Box 3627, Orlando, Florida 32808
 Attorneys for Plaintiff: JAMES W. HARRIS, P.O. Box 3627, Orlando, Florida 32808
 DFG-3

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 11th JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

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Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 11th JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

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Legal Notice

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 DFG-3

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 11th JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

Case No. 75-29-C-99-A LOCAL FINANCE COMPANY OF FLORIDA Plaintiff vs. EDWARD HOLIDAY JR. and JANE DAUGHERTY and JANICE DAUGHERTY, Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated the 30th day of July 1975 and entered in Case No. 75-29-C-99-A of the Circuit Court of the Eleventh Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein LOCAL FINANCE COMPANY OF FLORIDA and EDWARD HOLIDAY JR. and JANE DAUGHERTY and JANICE DAUGHERTY were the parties, the following property will be sold to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, at the hour of 11:00 a.m. on the 20th day of AUGUST, 1975, by ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, Jr., Clerk of the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, the following: Final Judgment in foreclosure entered by the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, in Case No. 75-29-C-99-A, in the case of FLAGSHIP BANK OF ORLANDO, a Florida corporation, vs. ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR., Clerk of the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, and JANE DAUGHERTY and JANICE DAUGHERTY, Defendants. The property to be sold is described as follows: Parcel 46, as recorded in Plat Book 3, page 46, together with right of ingress and egress over the land and the same, being the West and South 1/2 of the West 1/4 of Section 17, T. 31 N., R. 10 E., S. 15 E., as shown on the plat of August 1975.

West 1/4 of E. 1/2 of Lot 2, and East 1/2 of West 1/4 of Lot 2, Block 15, Sanlando Suburb Beautiful, as recorded in Plat Book 3, page 46, together with right of ingress and egress over the land and the same, being the West and South 1/2 of the West 1/4 of Section 17, T. 31 N., R. 10 E., S. 15 E., as shown on the plat of August 1975.

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr., Clerk of the Circuit Court
 Deputy Clerk: MARTHA J. VILHEI
 BARRY B. HAGER, P.O. Box 1537, Sanford, Florida 32782
 JAMES W. HARRIS, P.O. Box 3627, Orlando, Florida 32808
 Attorneys for Plaintiff: JAMES W. HARRIS, P.O. Box 3627, Orlando, Florida 32808
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CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole 322-2611 **Orlando-Winter Park 831-9993**

CLASSIFIED DEPT. RATES

HOURS
 1 thru 5 Times 41c line
 4 thru 23 Times 31c line
 24 Times 27c line
 (52.00 MINIMUM CHARGE)
 1 Line Minimum

DEADLINES
 Noon The Day Before Publication
 Sunday-Noon Friday

41-Houses

DELTONA—New Duplex, Furn. or unfurn. Call for Water, Lawn Care. 323 1828 or 68 4436.

DUPLEX, 1 bedroom furn. apt. adults. Call 322 3410 after 3:30.

GET THOSE LUXURY ITEMS FOR A FRACTION OF THEIR COST FROM TODAY'S WANT ADS!

Geneva, 2 bedrooms, unfurnished, 1 bath, den & screened porch \$150. (MONDAY 8:00-9:00)

LAKE MARY—2 BR Duplex! \$150 plus \$50 deposit!
 Forest Green Inc.
 FOREST GREENS
 323 4333

32-Houses Unfurnished

HOUSE FOR RENT OR SALE!
 1 1/2 bath, range, ref., A. Unit, w/c carpet, drapes & patio. This spotless home won't last long. Priced at only \$13,700 with this \$100 down payment.

Excellent Income Property—2 story 2 apt. with C&S appts in rear. Live in one and rent 3 furnished apts.

Jim Hunt Realty, Inc.
 2324 Park Drive
 REALTOR AFTER HOURS
 322 7294 322 0648 322 3991

4 BR LAKEFRONT! The ideal Florida home for sale. Reduced to \$50,000 call.

Seminole and Orange County listings. Homes and acreage. All price ranges. Call today.

Harold Hall Realty
 2604 S Hwy 17
 REALTOR 322 3774

41-Houses

LAKE MARY—3 BR Duplex! \$150 plus \$50 deposit!
 Forest Green Inc.
 FOREST GREENS
 323 4333

2 bedrooms, living dining, kitchen, garage. Sanford Area. \$145,000.

3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, central heat, large lot. \$110,000.

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Excellent Income Property—2 story 2 apt. with C&S appts in rear. Live in one and rent 3 furnished apts.

Jim Hunt Realty, Inc.<

\$5000

You've got it!

COME TO OUR OPEN HOUSE TODAY and we'll give you a \$500 moving allowance when you buy a new Granada Townhome at Sanora. And that's a full \$500 with no strings. If you can move in for less than that, you keep the difference. All you have to do is come to our open house TODAY and sign our guest register. If you then buy a Granada Townhome at Sanora any time before September 1, 1975, we'll present you with a \$500 check at closing to cover your moving expenses.

So come join us. See how you can enjoy the ease and luxury of townhome living at a lower price than you'd pay for many a conventional house that wouldn't have the same unique features. Like elbow room. Each Granada model available boasts more than 1,650 square feet of living space... including three bedrooms, 2½ baths and a multitude of closets. Like privacy. You'll enter your Granada Townhome through your own private courtyard. Entertain guests in your enclosed patio garden. Stargaze from the spacious balcony off your master bedroom.

Every Granada Townhome has its own two-car garage with electric doors, laundry rooms, central heat and air, wall-to-wall carpeting throughout, and color-coordinated kitchens with a host of modern appliances. A generous assortment of windows and sliding glass doors will brighten up your home, and provide plenty of cross-ventilation so you can save on air conditioning costs.

Complete recreational facilities including junior olympic pool, tennis courts, basketball courts, clubhouse, parks and picnic areas are maintained by the Sanora Homeowners Association. When you close on your new Granada Townhome, we will pay in full your initiation fee of \$400 and first year's membership to March 1, 1976, thereby entitling you to full use of the facilities and participation in the Association.

All this and more can be yours for no more than you'd have to pay for many ordinary houses. Granada Townhomes at Sanora range from \$36,900 to \$38,500. You can move in for as little as 5% down, with financing at 7.75% (A.P.R.) or 7.25% (A.P.R.) with 20% down. NO CLOSING COSTS. A monthly maintenance fee covers lawn care, water, sewer, trash collection, structural insurance and outside liability.

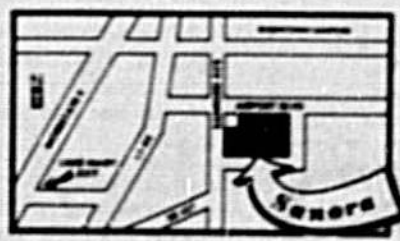
AND ALL GRANADA TOWNHOMES QUALIFY FOR THE 5% INCOME TAX CREDIT.
Visit Granada Townhomes at Sanora, today.



Granada Townhomes

at Sanora

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PROPERTY SALES OFFICE HOURS: 9 to 8 Monday to Friday; 1 to 8 Saturday and Sunday. PHONE (305) 322-8721 or 323-6040



DICK KLEINER

TV Panelists Paid Scale



DEAR DICK: I understand that everyone who takes part in a TV panel discussion receives a fee. I would like to know what the scale is for a panelist on a TV show. I have been on several TV shows and would like to know what the scale is for a panelist on a TV show. I have been on several TV shows and would like to know what the scale is for a panelist on a TV show.

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TV Movies This Week

Day	Time	Title	Cast
Sunday	10:00 (8)	"Madame X"	John Payne, Luan Platter
	11:00 (2)	"The Criminal Mind"	Lionel Jeffries, Jane Thurburn
	11:15 (4)	"Abbott and Costello Meet the Killer"	Abbott and Costello, Boris Karloff
	11:30 (6)	"The Case Against Mrs. Ames"	Edmund Gwenn, Margaret Hamilton
	11:45 (4)	"The Case Against Mrs. Ames"	Edmund Gwenn, Margaret Hamilton
	12:00 (1)	"The Case Against Mrs. Ames"	Edmund Gwenn, Margaret Hamilton
	12:15 (3)	"The Case Against Mrs. Ames"	Edmund Gwenn, Margaret Hamilton
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12:00 (1)		"The Case Against Mrs. Ames"	Edmund Gwenn, Margaret Hamilton
12:15 (3)		"The Case Against Mrs. Ames"	Edmund Gwenn, Margaret Hamilton
12:30 (5)		"The Case Against Mrs. Ames"	Edmund Gwenn, Margaret Hamilton
12:45 (4)		"The Case Against Mrs. Ames"	Edmund Gwenn, Margaret Hamilton
1:00 (4)		"The Case Against Mrs. Ames"	Edmund Gwenn, Margaret Hamilton
1:15 (3)		"The Case Against Mrs. Ames"	Edmund Gwenn, Margaret Hamilton

TV ANSWERMAN

Q: Why don't they put back on "The Prisoner" Patrick...
A: Now that CBS has...
Q: Why do some of these...
A: Some of these...
Q: I've heard vague...
A: I've heard vague...
Q: I'm trying to...
A: I'm trying to...



County Commissioners John Kimbrough, Dick Williams and Sid Vihlen Jr. confer prior to work session. See Page 2-3D. (Herald Photo by Tom Vincent)



Robert J. Ellis



Robert J. Ellis

Commissioners Active In Growth Boom Changed Government

12—Evening Herald, San Marcos, Fla. Sunday, Aug. 16, 1975

Six years ago, Seminole County government had 200 employees and a \$10-million budget. Today, the county employs 2,500 people with a budget exceeding \$150-million and a population of 100,000.

The government, "exposed" by the state's economic crisis, has been forced to reorganize and streamline its operations. Seminole County's five commissioners operate on the policy of "trimming fat."

Headed by the executive division—comprising the county's major departments—each commissioner is responsible for a specific area of the county's operations.

Because of modernization, the county has been able to reduce its operating expenses by 10 percent in the last year. This has allowed the county to invest in infrastructure projects, such as the new water treatment plant and the expansion of the road system.

Commissioner Dick Williams, chairman of the Board of County Commissioners, said that the county's growth has been a result of the county's commitment to providing excellent services to its residents.

He noted that the county's infrastructure investments have been a key factor in its success. "We have invested heavily in roads, water, and sewer systems," he said. "This has made Seminole County a desirable place to live and do business."

The county's growth has also been a result of its commitment to education. The county has invested heavily in its public schools, ensuring that all children have access to a high-quality education.

Commissioner John Kimbrough, who oversees the county's public works department, said that the county's infrastructure investments have been a key factor in its success. "We have invested heavily in roads, water, and sewer systems," he said. "This has made Seminole County a desirable place to live and do business."

The county's growth has also been a result of its commitment to education. The county has invested heavily in its public schools, ensuring that all children have access to a high-quality education.

Changed Government For Seminole County

(Continued From Page 5-D)

Barbara Johnson, top photo, prepares the commission's agenda while Sandy Guard, bottom, searches for information. Five commissioners are away on personal business.



Barbara Johnson, top photo, prepares the commission's agenda while Sandy Guard, bottom, searches for information. Five commissioners are away on personal business.

SmorgasBorden

BY SAM BORDEN

SmorgasBorden is a weekly column that provides a mix of news, commentary, and entertainment. The author, Sam Borden, covers a wide range of topics, from local events to national news. The column is known for its witty and often satirical tone.

In this issue, Borden discusses the impact of the new government structure in Seminole County. He notes that while the county has made significant progress in streamlining its operations, there are still many challenges ahead. He also touches on the county's infrastructure investments and the role of education in the county's growth.

Borden also provides a preview of the upcoming television season, highlighting some of the most anticipated shows. He discusses the new lineup of programs on various networks, including CBS, NBC, and ABC. He offers his thoughts on the quality of the new shows and the changes in the television industry.

The column concludes with a look at the local arts and culture scene. Borden highlights several upcoming performances and exhibitions, and encourages readers to support the local arts community.

Daily Television

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Sunday Herald

COMICS

full color fun for everyone

SUNDAY, AUGUST 10, 1975



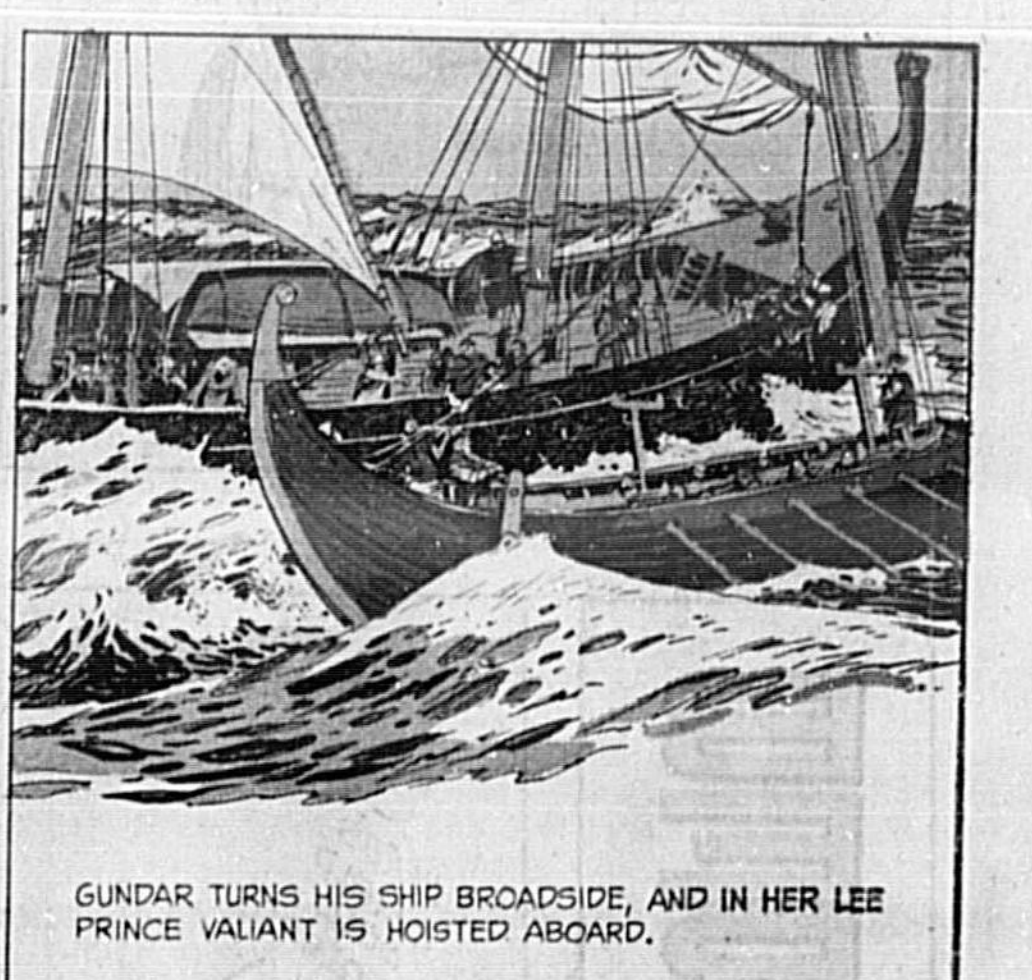
Our Story: IN A SHELTERED COVE ON THE FAR NORTHERN TIP OF CALEDONIA, PRINCE VALIANT AWAITS THE END OF THE WINTER STORMS. HE AND HIS CREW ARE ANXIOUS TO SAIL HOMEWARD AND ARE WILLING TO TAKE CHANCES.



WHILE IN FAR-OFF THULE, HIS FAMILY BOARDS THE SAILING SHIP OF GUNBAR HARL, AND WORK THEIR WAY SOUTHWARD, SHELTERED FROM THE WINTER GALES BY THE MANY ISLANDS.



AT BERGEN THEY WAIT THE COMING OF SPRING, THEN BEGIN THE FIVE-HUNDRED MILE CROSSING OF THE NORTH SEA. THE GODDESS OF CHANCE SMILES UPON THEM. FOR IN ALL THIS WAST EXPANSE THE TWO SHIPS MEET.



GUNBAR TURNS HIS SHIP BROADSIDE, AND IN HER LEE PRINCE VALIANT IS HOISTED ABOARD.



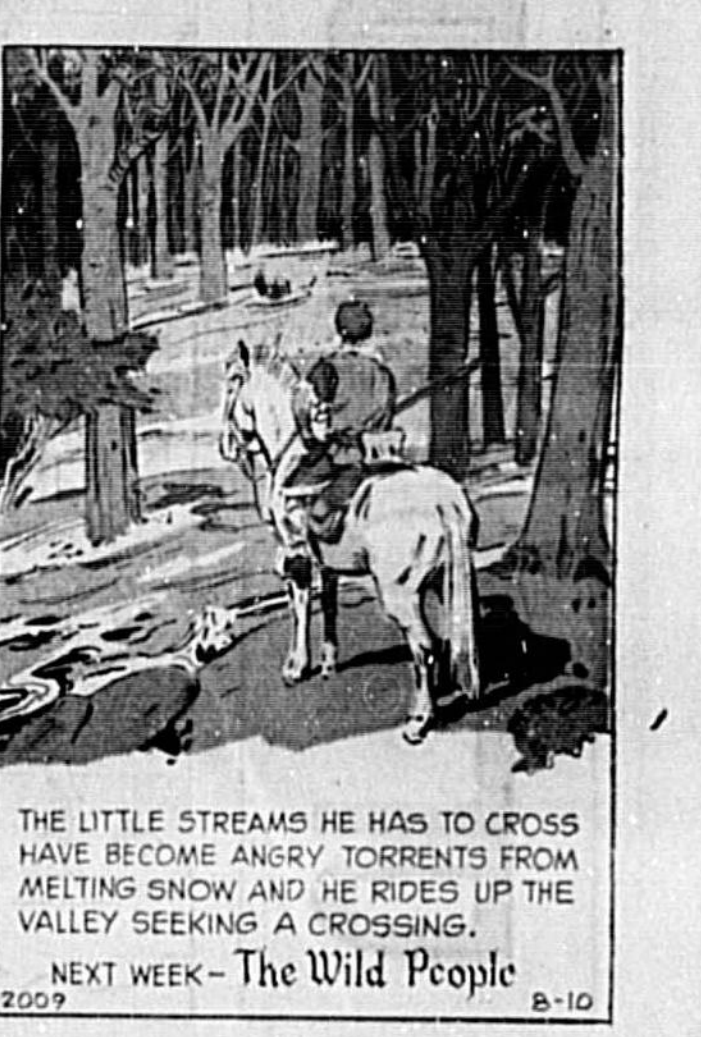
HOW WONDERFUL IT IS TO REST SURROUNDED BY HIS HAPPY FAMILY AFTER SO LONG AN ABSENCE. ALETA STRIVES TO PLEASE HIM, FOR WELL SHE KNOWS THAT HE WILL LONG FOR ADVENTURE AND GROW RESTLESS.



PRINCE ARN HAD ELECTED TO REMAIN IN THULE TO STUDY IN KING AGULAR'S LIBRARY. BUT WITH THE COMING OF SPRING HE DECIDES TO EXPAND THE SCOPE OF HIS LEARNING.



HE WISHES TO LEARN, FOR INSTANCE, IF THE DARK EYES OF LYDIA STILL SMILE A WELCOME, OR IF BEING A NEW-MADE PRINCESS HAS CHANGED HER.



THE LITTLE STREAMS HE HAS TO CROSS HAVE BECOME ANGRY TORRENTS FROM MELTING SNOW AND HE RIDGES UP THE VALLEY SEEKING A CROSSING.

THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom

IF THE IDEA OF THIS VACATION IS TO GET AWAY FROM IT ALL, HOW COME WE'RE TAKING IT ALL WITH US?

Vietnam Era Ends: Benefits Continue

By RAY CHOMLEY
The Herald Staff
WASHINGTON—More on military duty. Many of the Vietnam veterans are still in service, providing benefits after they leave the service, providing requirements for the benefit they seek.

For those entering military service after the Vietnam War, the benefits are extended. The Department of Defense has announced that it will continue to provide benefits for those who served in Vietnam for a period of 180 days or more.

Networks Beating Bushes To Outline 'New Season'

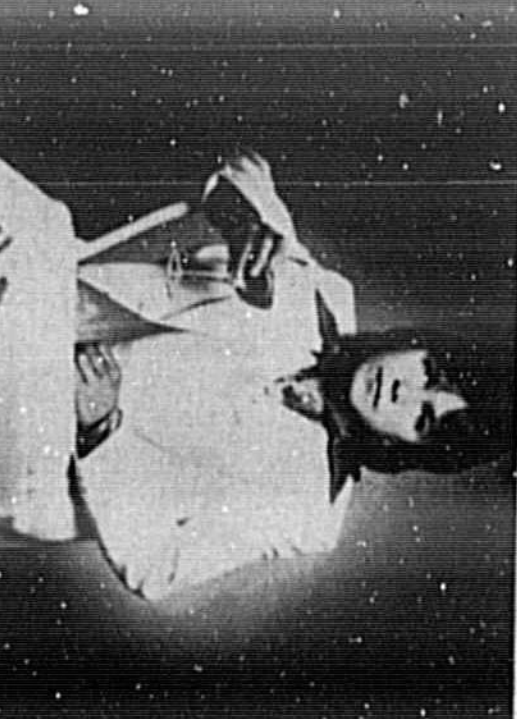
By RICHARD S. MULL
The Herald Staff
The network publicity blitz has begun to outline the fall season. The networks are competing for the 1976 presidential election, at a time when the public is looking for variety in its viewing habits.

The networks are planning to air a variety of new shows, including a new version of "The Dick Van Dyke Show" and a new version of "The Mary Tyler Moore Show".

Bruce-Taylor Band Already Kaput

By STEPHEN FORD
The Herald Staff
The Bruce-Taylor Band, which was formed in 1973, has already broken up. The band members are looking for other opportunities in the music industry.

The band's breakup was announced by the members themselves. They cited creative differences as the reason for the split.



David Cassidy, 30, from "The Sandlot" TV show, is seen here in a scene from the show.

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JAWS

2-10 4-55
7-20 9-40

ALTA-MONTE
2-10 4-55
7-20 9-40

SEMINOLE
WILD WONDERFUL
SINBU LAUNCHING
EXPOSURE
NASHVILLE

Smoking Not Arthritis Link

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB

HEALTH LATER NUMBER 24. Dr. Lamb discusses the effects of smoking on an arthritis patient. He states that there is no link between smoking and arthritis.

HOROSCOPE

For Sunday, August 10, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Today will be your day. You will have a lot of success in your work.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): You will have a lot of success in your work.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): You will have a lot of success in your work.

Cancer (June 21-July 20): You will have a lot of success in your work.

Leo (July 21-Aug. 22): You will have a lot of success in your work.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will have a lot of success in your work.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will have a lot of success in your work.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will have a lot of success in your work.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will have a lot of success in your work.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will have a lot of success in your work.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You will have a lot of success in your work.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): You will have a lot of success in your work.

Dr. Lamb

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB

Health Later number 24. Dr. Lamb discusses the effects of smoking on an arthritis patient. He states that there is no link between smoking and arthritis.

JAWS

2-10 4-55
7-20 9-40

ALTA-MONTE
2-10 4-55
7-20 9-40

SEMINOLE
WILD WONDERFUL
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NASHVILLE

JAWS

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7-20 9-40

ALTA-MONTE
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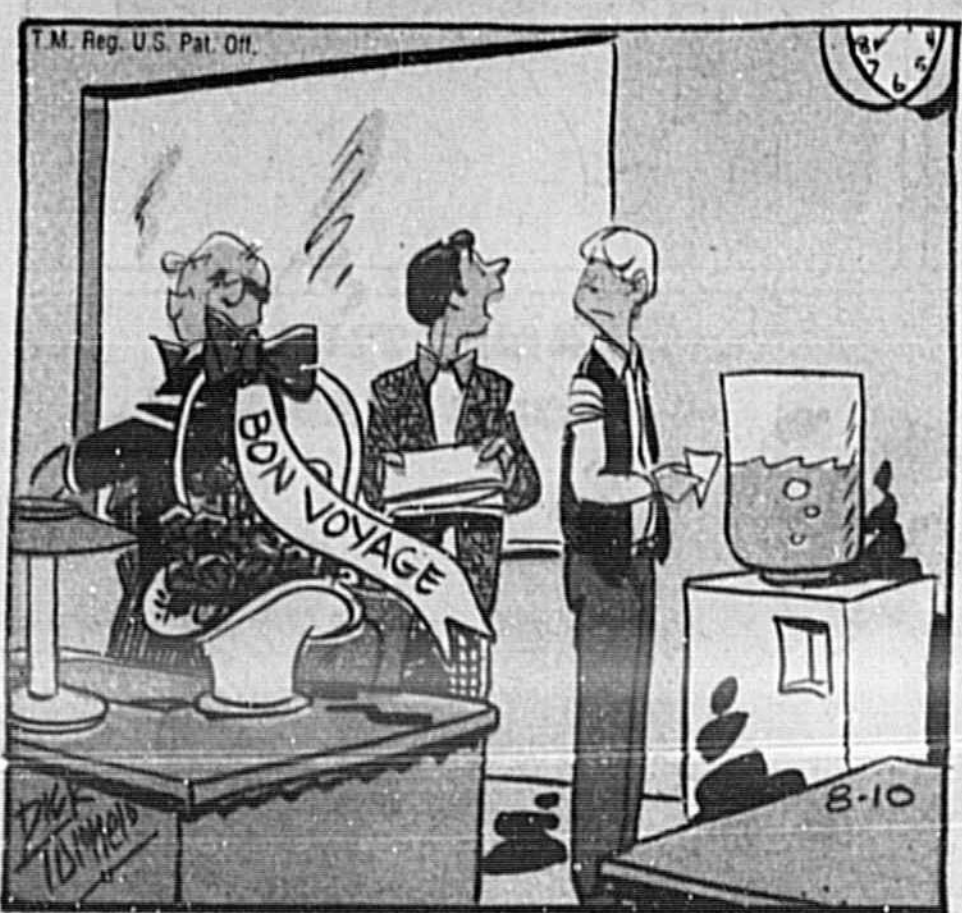
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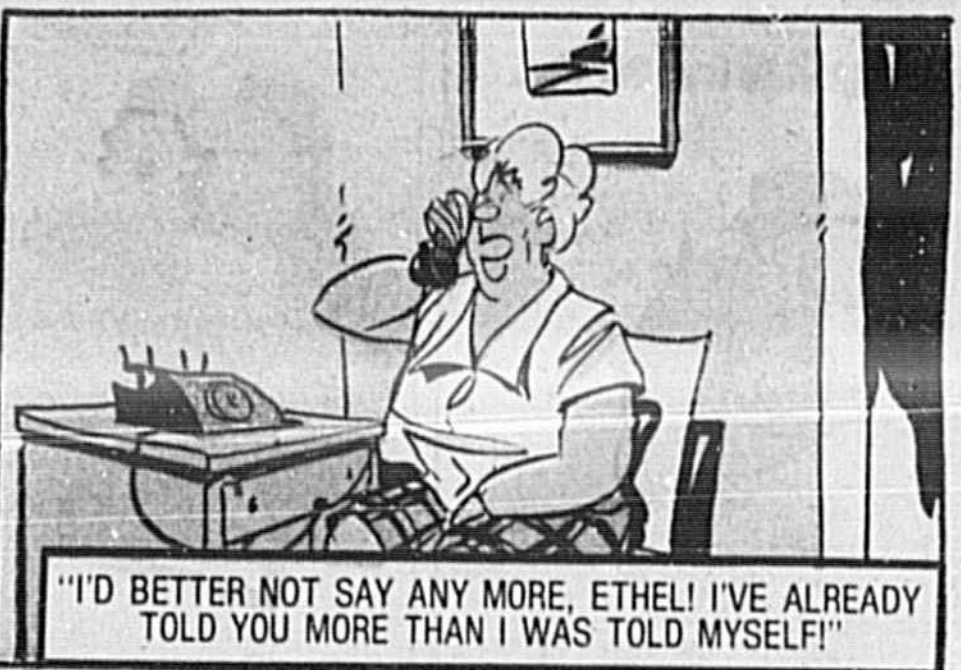
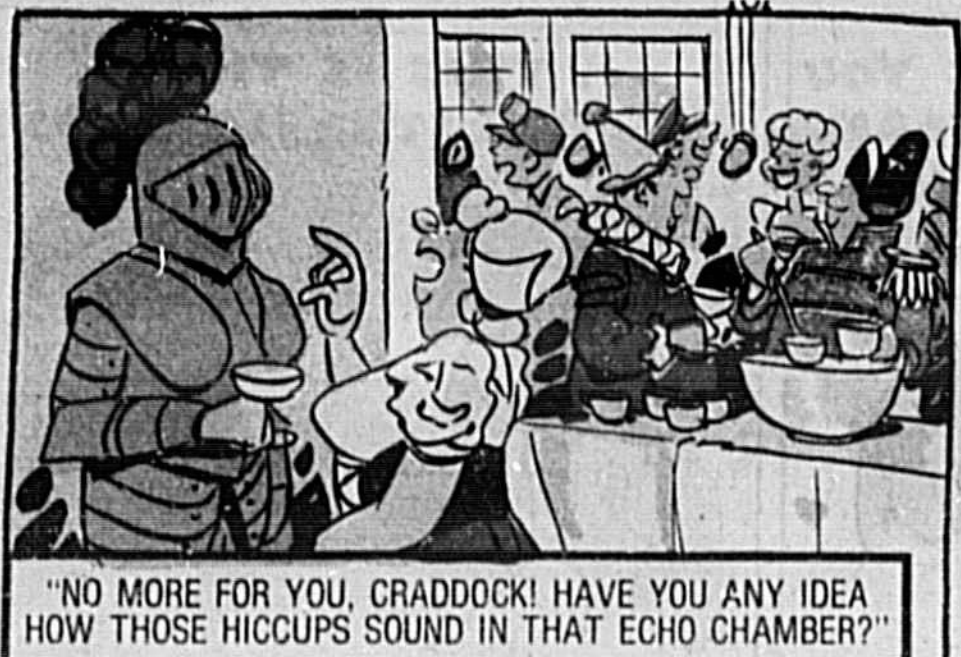
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1975 SUNDAY HERALD

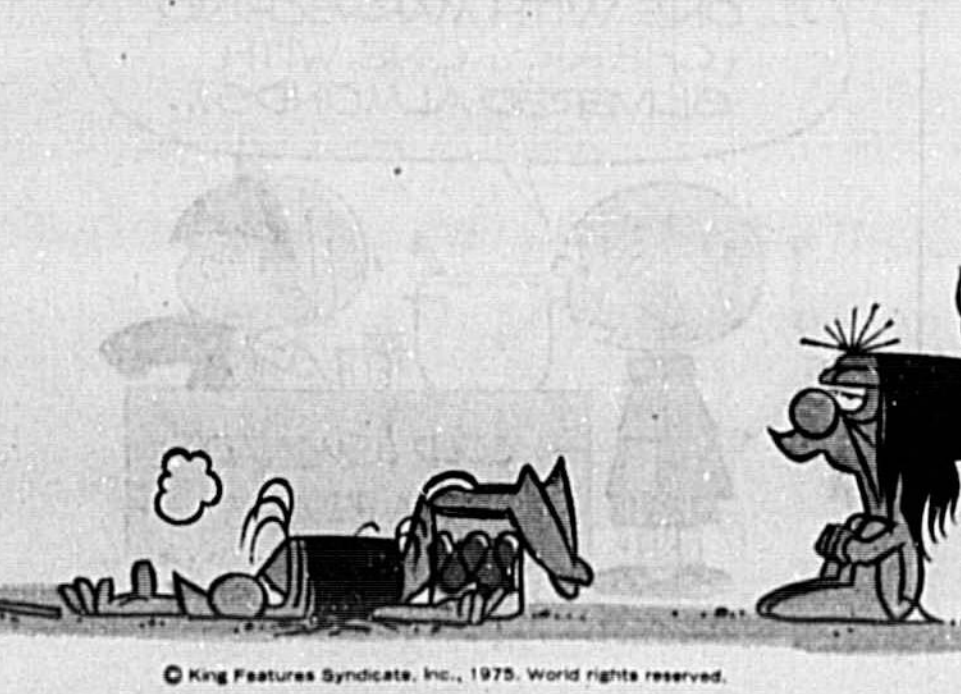
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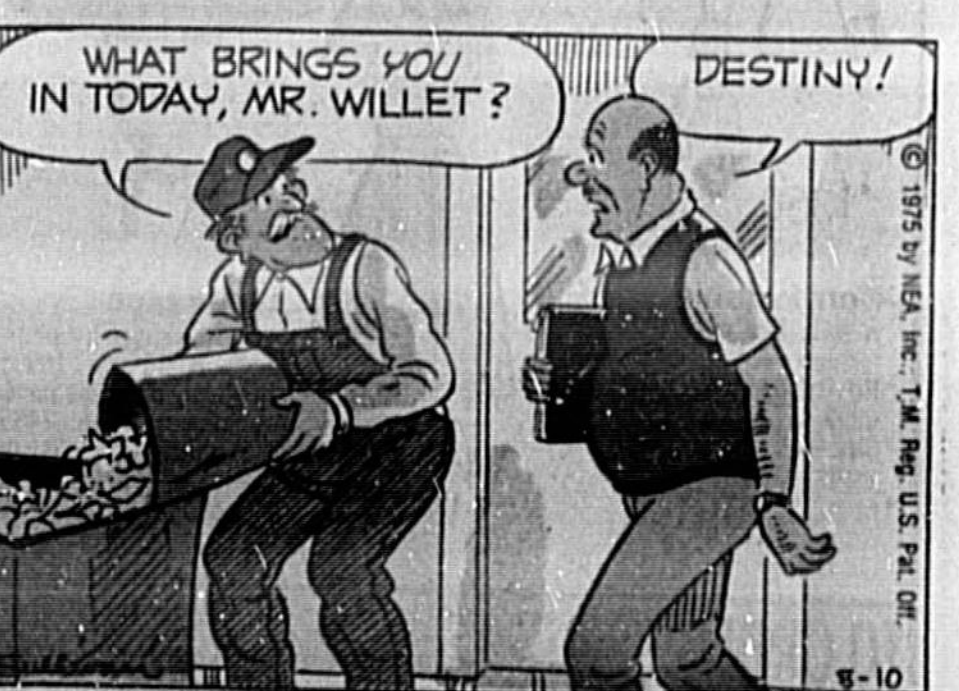
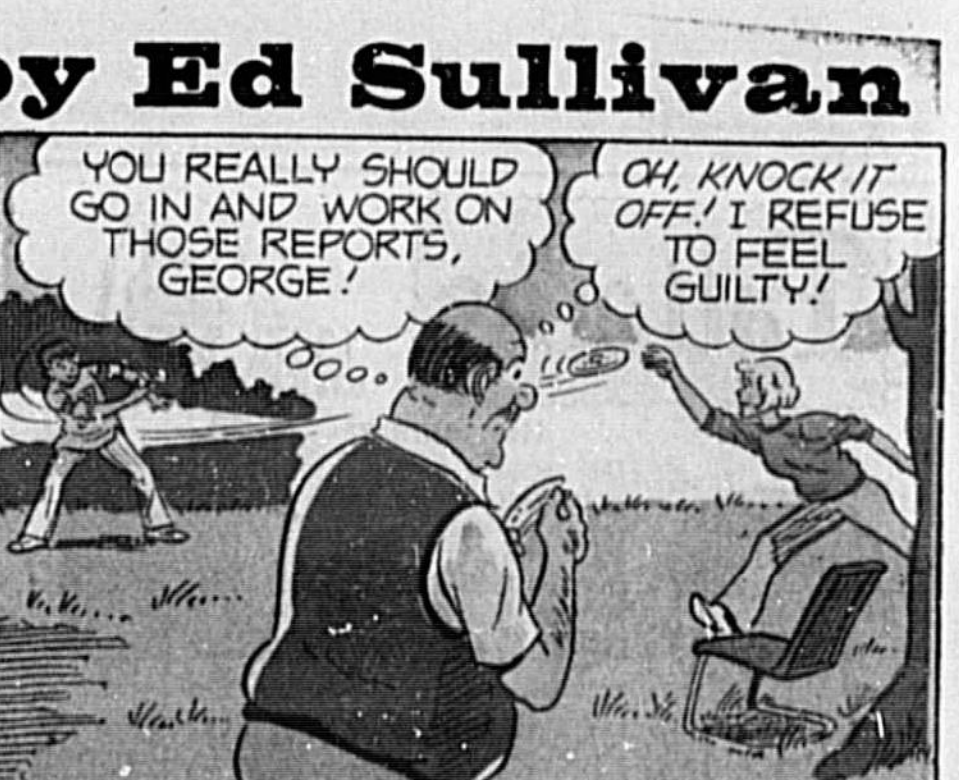
"J.B. HAS A WAY ABOUT FIRING PEOPLE!"



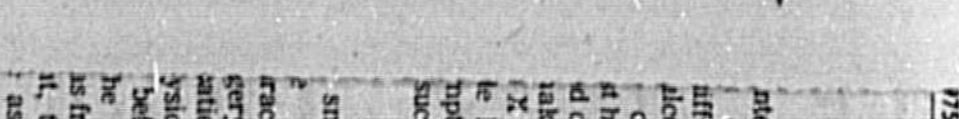
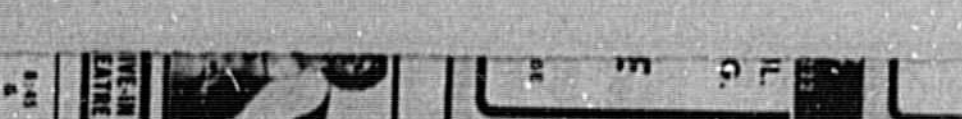
TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



OUT OUR WAY



The Willets by Ed Sullivan



Bernice Bede Orol's this week in astrology

Dear Bernice:
I was born June 14, 1962, my brother on June 7, 1963, my sister on June 4, 1969. My granny was born June 16, 1919. We are all Geminis. Does this mean we have the same horoscope? --- Ditto



DEAR DITTO:
IN A HOROSCOPE YOUR SUN SIGN TRAITS ARE THE MOST PRONOUNCED THEREFORE, YOU ALL SHARE IN CERTAIN MAJOR VISIBLE CHARACTERISTICS. YET, BECAUSE EACH HAS BORN AT A DIFFERENT TIME, OTHER FACTORS SHADE EACH PERSONALITY INDIVIDUALLY. FOR EXAMPLE: ALL PERSONS OVER 6 FEET CAN BE CLASSIFIED AS TALL. HOWEVER, THIS DOES NOT MAKE THEM IDENTICAL. SIMILARLY, PERSONS BORN UNDER THE SAME SIGN, REGARDLESS OF THE YEAR, ADHERE TO DEFINITE BASIC PATTERNS. --- BERNICE

EARLY IN THE WEEK OF AUG. 10-16, NATIONAL INTEREST FOCUSES ON THE TRANSPORTATION INDUSTRY. THE NEWS WILL HAVE SOME BRIGHT SPOTS, BUT OVERLY OPTIMISTIC PROJECTIONS SHOULD BE TAKEN WITH A GRAIN OF SALT. MIDWEEK DOMESTIC PROGRAMS ARE LIKELY TO RUN CONTRARY TO POPULAR SUPPORT. AS THE WEEK CLOSES THE MARKET WILL BEHAVE IN A MIXED MANNER, BUT SHOULD TREND UPWARD. SAGITTARIANS, LEOS, ARIANS AND LIBRIANS HAVE A FUN WEEKEND IN STORE FOR THEM.

Student's Corner

IN A HOROSCOPE WHEN JUPITER AND URANUS ARE FAVORABLY ASPECTED IT INDICATES ONE WHO IS FORTUNATE IN FRIENDSHIPS. ONE WHO HAS THIS ASPECT SOMETIMES RECEIVES A LARGE WINDFALL FROM AN UNEXPECTED SOURCE.

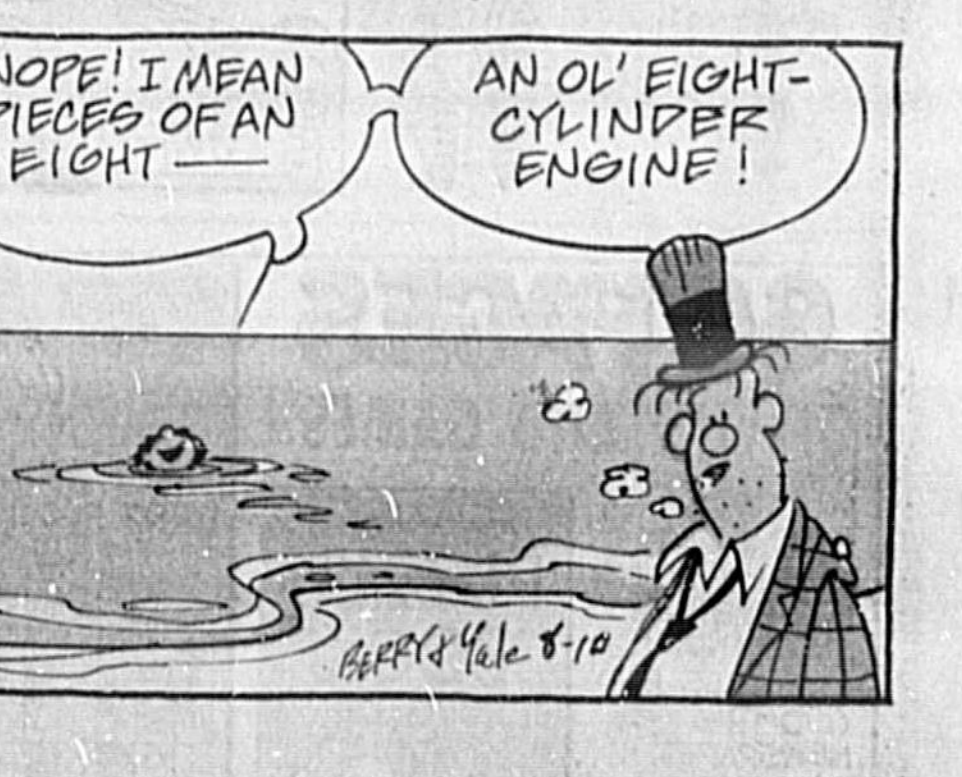
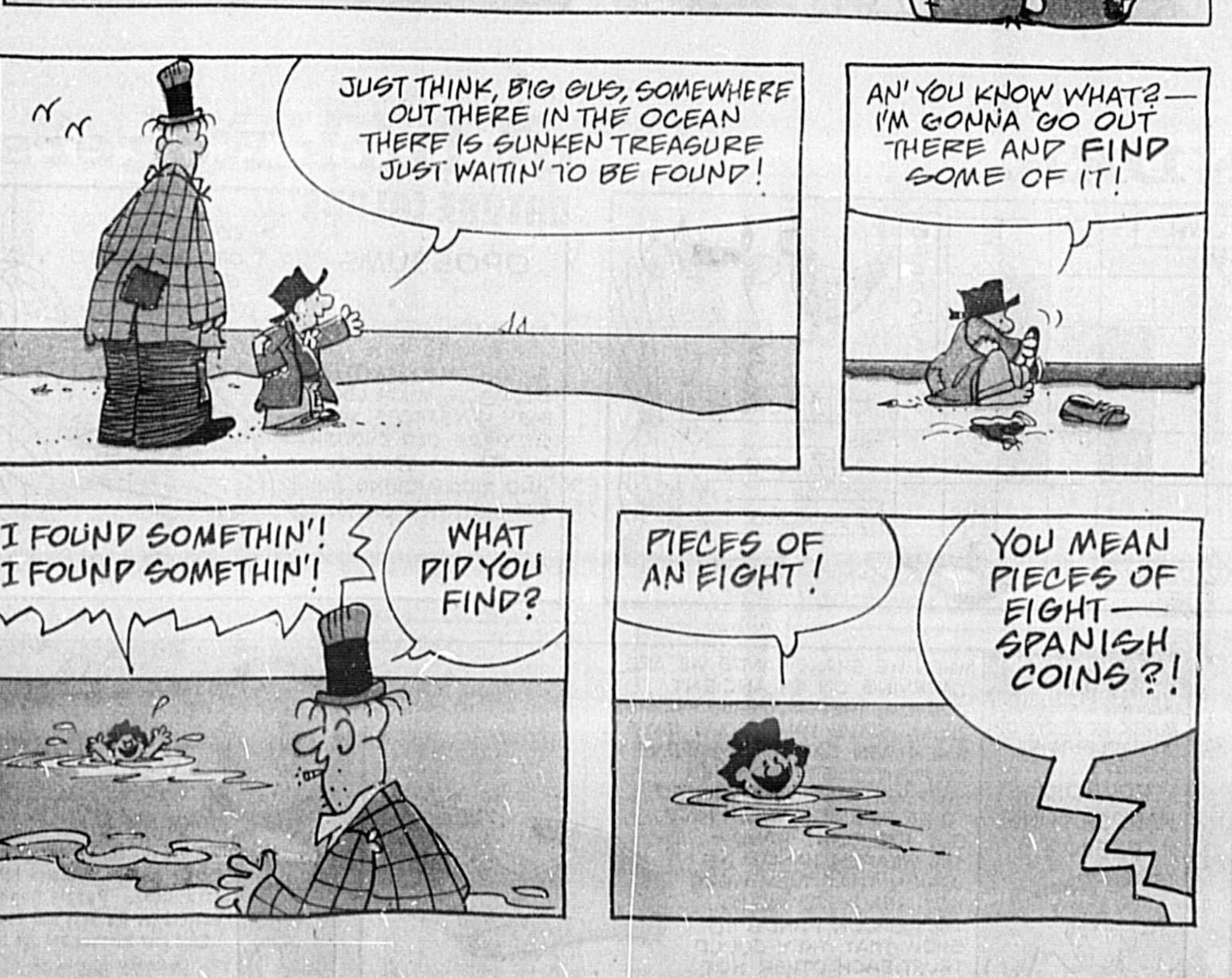
YOUR BIRTHDAY...this Week and this Month

Leo
JULY 23 - AUG. 22
Likes: LEOS ARE ALWAYS WILLING TO GO OUT OF THEIR WAY TO OFFER ADVICE TO FRIENDS, WHETHER ASKED FOR OR NOT, BECAUSE THEIR AIMS ARE WELL INTENDED. THEIR SUGGESTIONS ARE USUALLY WELL-RECEIVED.
Dislikes: PERSONS BORN WITH THE SUN IN LEO RESENT OTHERS WHO TRY TO UPSTAGE THEM. NEVER STEP ON A LEO'S PUNCH LINE WHEN HE'S TELLING A JOKE.

YOUR WEEK AHEAD

- ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Don't expect too much from friends and business associates as the week begins. Loss through another's carelessness Wednesday. Collect old debts Thursday. Saturday lucky.
- TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Indecision causes problems with work Monday. Tuesday. Take care with agreements Wednesday. Don't speculate on the unknown Thursday, Friday. You profit unexpectedly Saturday.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) A social disappointment Sunday. Tuesday an opportunity slips by. Don't argue with the boss Wednesday. Hard work pays Thursday. Shun shady associates Friday. Good news Saturday.
- CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Petty domestic annoyances Sunday. Don't speculate Tuesday, Wednesday. Success if you stick to plans Thursday, Friday, unproductive. Fortunate through prestigious friends Saturday.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Too temperamental Sunday. Don't exaggerate accomplishments Monday. A bright idea Tuesday. Home discord Wednesday. Too much fun Thursday, Friday. Good things Saturday.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're an amateur shopper Sunday. Be alert for opportunity Monday, Tuesday. It's hard to sell your ideas Wednesday. Work before play Thursday. A behind-the-scenes benefit Saturday.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't impose your wishes Sunday. Be wary of hasty agreements Monday. A small profit Tuesday. Neither loan nor borrow Wednesday. Plans that fall Friday succeed Saturday.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Unfinished business ties you down as week begins. Pleasant news Tuesday. A goal is denied Wednesday, achieved Thursday. Careless loss Friday. Bright material prospects Saturday.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Cross words with a pal Sunday. A career door opens Monday. You're let in on a secret Tuesday. Heavy responsibilities Wednesday. The week closes on a very favorable note.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It's difficult to get others to co-operate till Tuesday. An old debt falls due Wednesday. Associates are helpful Thursday. Hunches are unreliable Friday. Fortune smiles at week's end.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Poor judgment Sunday. You're sharp only in business Monday. Caution in legal matters Wednesday. A career break Thursday. Friends who are unreliable Friday help you Saturday.
- PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Possible business loss if you're not on your toes Sunday, Monday. A profitable idea Tuesday. Be tolerant of co-workers Wednesday. Important goals can be yours at week's end.

BENJY



CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis

LET'S FACE IT—PEOPLE JUST AREN'T HIRING!

I'VE LOOKED EVERYWHERE!

YOU'D THINK SOMEONE COULD USE A BRIGHT, PERSONABLE, YOUNG MAN WITH A COLLEGE DEGREE!

I ALMOST GOT A JOB BAGGING GROCERIES AT THE SUPERMARKET ALMOST?

YEAH, BECAUSE TODAY'S FOOD PRICES EFFECT PEOPLE THE WAY THEY DO...

...MANAGEMENT DECIDED TO PLAY IT SAFE! THEY HIRED A MED SCHOOL DROPOUT...

...WHO KNEW ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION AND HEART MASSAGE!

CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence

LOOK, STRONGFOOT! ARE YOU SURE YOU KNOW HOW TO GO ABOUT CATCHING THOSE MIDNIGHT PLANT THIEVES?!

OF COURSE, MY DEAR CHAP!... TRUST THE ACE MANHUNTER!

THEY COME AND GO BY CAR—SO I SIMPLY IDENTIFY THEIR TIRE TRACK PATTERN! ALL WE NEED IS EVIDENCE!

OOPS! GET OUTA TH' WAY, STRONGFOOT!

LOOKS LIKE THEY'RE ALREADY LEAVIN'!

OH, DEAR! I'M WORRIED ABOUT WASH GOING OUT ON THIS CRIME CASE WITH YOUR SECURITY MAN ROD STRONGFOOT!

THAT MAKES TWO OF US!... THIS MUST BE WASH REPORTING NOW!

WELL, DARE I ASK THE RESULTS OF STRONGFOOT'S BRILLIANT PLAN FOR NABBIN' THOSE PLANT THIEVES? ...HOW DID HE MAKE OUT?

... BUT BOY DID HE GET THE EVIDENCE!

JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers

MINI facts...

THE ORIGIN OF THE MODERN-DAY UMBRELLA WAS A SUNSHADE USED BY ANCIENT EGYPTIAN NOBILITY.

3 DOWN 1 DOWN

1 2 3 4 5 6 7

3 ACROSS 7 ACROSS 1 ACROSS

NATURE COLORS

OPOSSUMS

COLOR THE OPOSSUMS GRAY WITH A PENCIL.

NEWBORN OPOSSUMS ARE RAISED IN A POUCH ON THE MOTHER'S STOMACH, MUCH LIKE BABY KANGAROOS. WHEN THEY ARE OLD ENOUGH, THE BABIES COME OUT AND RIDE AROUND ON THE MOTHER'S BACK.

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THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:

MARK ROBERTS OF HEADLAND, ALA. ASKS: "HOW DID HANDSHAKING BEGIN?"

Boys and Girls

Send your question and age to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this newspaper) P.O. Box 1335 (SUNDAY) Santa Cruz, Calif. 95001

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

Dear Premier Castro: Thank you for your recent expressed interest in normalizing our relations.

In this age of mutual mistrust, I find your desire to reduce tensions most heartening...

... particularly in light of your long record of bellicose posturing and denunciations of the U.S.

Of course, our government must share in the blame as well...

Our embargo policy has admittedly been strident, and I sincerely regret the strain this necessity has put on our relations.

Also, I'm sorry about the poison cigars.

ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue

WE'RE AFLOAT, ALL RIGHT, BUT TH' DANG WIND'S DIED ON US AGAIN! I...

HEY! LOOK AT ALL THOSE FISH, OOP! WHATCHA S'POSE IS AFTER 'EM?

SOMETHIN' BIG, GLUZ! LEMME SWITCH PLACES WITH YOU... I GOT AN IDEA!

OKAY...

YOU WERE RIGHT! THERE HE IS!

YEAH!

HEY, WHAT'RE YOU DOIN'? I'M GONNA TRY THICH US A FREE RIDE!

GULP! HANG ON, GLUZ! HERE WE GOT!

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

STUART, WHY AREN'T YOU IN RIGHT FIELD?

I QUIT, THAT'S WHY!

I'LL NEVER PLAY RIGHT FIELD AGAIN!

IT'S FULL OF SALAMANDERS AND WILD FROGS!

OKAY, OKAY!

YOU CAN BE OUR RELIEF PITCHER!

THEY'RE HITTING LESTER PRETTY HARD!

STUART! GO TO THE BULLPEN AND WARM UP!

RIGHT FIELD IS STARTING TO LOOK BETTER AND BETTER!

SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



Safety Waiver Remains Stumbling Block

State, County Officials Mull Jail Reopening

A five-man task force of state officials met with local officials today to discuss steps to reopen the Seminole County Jail, closed since a fire on June 9. The fire, which started when an inmate set a stack of mattresses ablaze, left 10 prisoners and one jailer dead.

Officials of the state fire marshal's office and the Department of Offender Rehabilitation reviewed 13 county grand jury findings.

The task force, appearing at the request of County Commission Chairman Sid Vihlen Jr., met with county sheriff's department personnel, City of Sanford representatives, and Vihlen.

Sheriff John Polk said the task force would meet with commissioners at 1:30 p.m. today. The meeting was to be held in Polk's office.

County officials, since the fire, have contracted with a general contracting firm to renovate the damaged jail. County prisoners are being housed in surrounding facilities at an average cost of \$1,000 per day.

Vihlen has been seeking authority to waive minimum fire safety codes in order to move prisoners back into the facility.

The waiver — primarily to allow less than the state-required 28-inch corridor doors — is necessary, according to Vihlen, to remove liability

from the county for the fire safety of the prisoners. If waivers are not granted, Vihlen says the jail will not be reopened.

The City of Sanford and the state fire marshal's office have claimed no jurisdiction over the facility, but recommend against granting waivers.

Meeting in today's conference with Polk were state officials Tommy Knight and Bobby Johnson and Department of Offender Rehabilitation officials J.J. Clark, C.S. Sabiston and Cecil Sewell.

Also in the meeting was Sanford City Manager Warren 'Pete' Knowles, Sanford, Fire Chief George Harriett, Jail Administrator George Proudfoot and

Douglas 'Tomson, sheriff's department attorney. The grand jury report recommended Seminole County "should take immediate steps" to build a new, modern correctional institution; the jail be considered only as a "holding facility" for prisoners awaiting trial or transportation to the state penal system; and recommended 13 improvements be made prior to the reopening of the jail as a "holding facility."

The recommendations include: a sprinkler system, extra fire extinguishers for back-up use; all

(Continued on Page 8-A)

BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



Board To Eye Bids

By ED PRICKETT
Herald Staff Writer

The derailed Woodlands Elementary School move will get back on the track today when bids for its completion are opened at 3 p.m.

The move from Altamonte Springs to E.E. Williamson Road in Longwood was to have been completed in time for school's opening in September.

The move would have eliminated double sessions at Sable Point Elementary, where some 1,100 students attend classes.

School Supt. W.P. "Bud" Layer said today Woodlands "should be open" sometime around Christmas or by the end of the first semester.

He said a lot of "site work" such as plumbing and other construction-related items still have to be completed at the new site.

Residents of Woodlands have shown up at board meeting after board meeting in efforts to get the project moving.

Residents complain it's unsound educationally for their children to remain on double sessions. They say they want their own school.

Though Layer has bustled himself with the project, he contends education depends more on the teachers than the facility. And he says there's no more sounder teaching than at Sable Point.

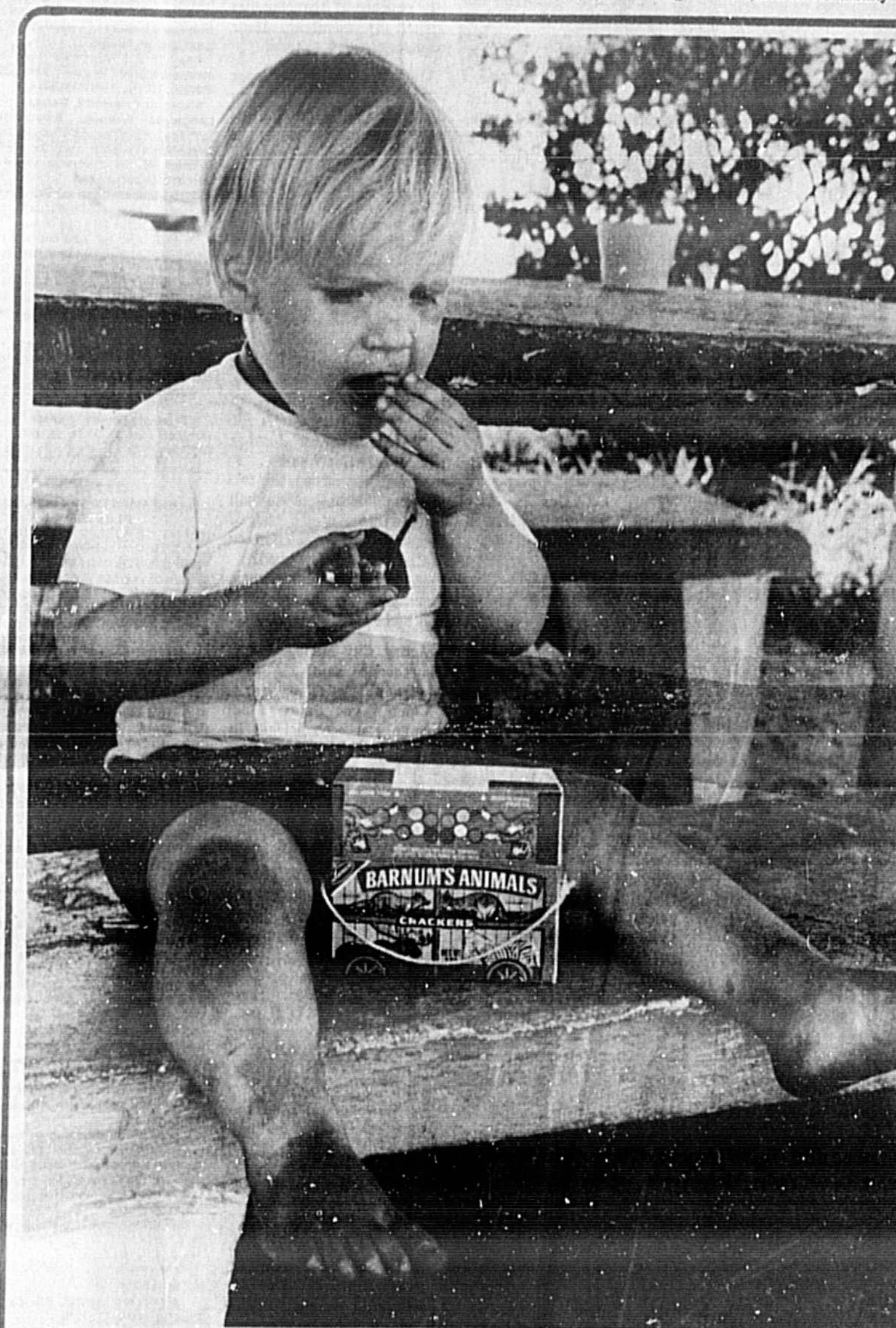
The move derailed when Builders Movers Inc. defaulted on the contract. Then a bonding firm almost accepted a second bid by Builders Movers for completion of the project.

Finally, the board decided to rebid the project itself.

The contract award for Woodlands is the first item on Wednesday's School Board agenda.

The Sanford architectural firm of Eoghan Kelley prepared the contract specifications.

Layer said there's been a "lot of bid activity" on the project.



CRACKIN' INTO HIS CRACKERS

Nothing like a fox, a mouse and a kangaroo to keep a guy company in the park — at least, not when the animals are the tasty cookie kind that come in an animal cracker box. Doug Peterson, 4, of Foxcroft Apartments, Casselberry, rests his play-stained legs on a park bench for a few moments while stoking up on a handful of his favorite flavors. (Herald Photo by Gordon Williamson)

Downtown Planners Seek City Funding

By RICK PANTRIDGE
Herald Staff Writer

City Commissioner John Morris will ask the commission tonight to approve a \$3,833 request for a three-month funding of the Downtown Redevelopment Steering Committee.

The money, if approved, would provide initial administrative and clerical costs for establishment of an office in the downtown area, according to Steering Committee member Morris and committee Executive Director Sara Jacobson.

"I hope the City Commission will see the wisdom of providing the committee with these funds," Morris said. "This is a three-month budget request and after that we'll be on our own."

The \$3,833 request is for office rental, utilities, telephone service, office equipment, furniture, supplies, printing, membership in the Downtown Development Authority, travel and auto expenses and public relations and entertainment.

"It is not our intention that the city donate to us," Jacobson said. "We plan to explore all possible avenues of funding. What we are asking for now is a minimum amount to get us into operation."

Jacobson is also a member of the DBA Board of Directors

"I hope the City Commission will see the wisdom of providing the committee with these funds." — Commissioner John Morris

any sources of funding for committee operations. It might not be governmental, it might not be taxation," she added.

Morris said the committee may find its operations "through assessing the members on an individual or on a square footage ownership basis."

The committee's operational outline calls for surveying existing characteristics of the downtown area in terms of shopping activity, drawing cards, space and use and traffic patterns.

The committee also plans to survey attitudes and ideas of shoppers, merchants, property owners and neighboring cities, study the economy of the area and project its growth, recommend areas of funding, devise a program to implement its plans and co-ordinate the plan's implementation.

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Pelley Sees Even Chance Of Resuming SEA Talks

School Board spokesman Harry Pelley said today there's a "50-50" chance talks between the board and representatives of the county's teachers will resume without the services of a special master.

Pelley's statement comes after he and Steve Rosenthal, chief negotiator for the Seminole Education

Association (SEA), met Friday to discuss getting back to the table.

Talks deadlocked last Tuesday when Rosenthal rejected Pelley's "top" offer of a \$300 yearly raise for beginning teachers. Pelley said today that \$300 offer is still the limit.

"We're not going to change our stance," he said.

Pelley said SEA made the overture to discuss talks. He said he was polling board members to get their feelings on getting back to the table.

SEA's move to resume talks came after Gene Grooms, the organization's executive director, surveyed 100 teachers.

About half the teachers polled voted to accept Pelley's \$300 offer, according to Grooms. The other half wanted to hold out for SEA's \$8,600 salary demand.

At present, beginning teachers earn \$7,800 in Seminole County.

Meanwhile, Jerome Greene of Miami has confirmed in a letter that he will arrive here on Sept. 18 to begin hearings in an attempt to resolve the impasse.

Green was assigned here by the Public Employees Relations Commission (PERC), the state agency set up to monitor and regulate collective bargaining among state agencies and their employees.

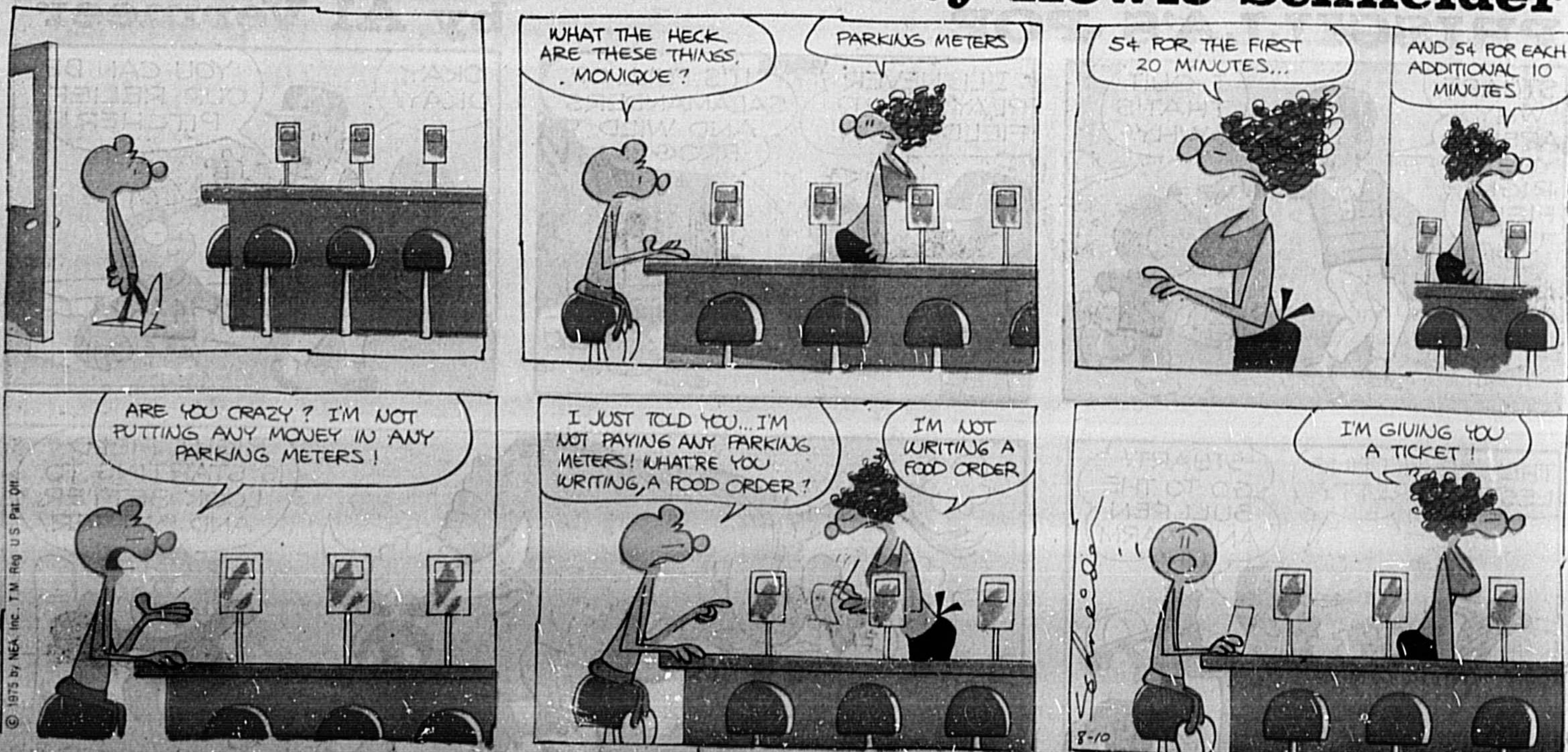
Greene's fee is \$300 a day, plus expenses. That fee would be split by the board and SEA. As a special master, Greene will have the authority to subpoena records and people. He also can require persons to testify under oath.

A special master, or arbitrator, under the bargaining law does not have the final say, or h' bargaining terms, his decision is not binding. He may make recommendations which can be rejected or accepted by either side.

(Continued on Page 8-A)

EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



Priority Switches Expected

By MCK LOCHRIDGE
Herald Staff Writer

The most common place in the Seminole County Courthouse to see Ashby Jones' name is in the lower right hand corner of his oil paintings.

Jones, the 55-year-old deputy circuit court clerk, has 10 oils — mostly landscapes — decorating the second floor courthouse walls.

One hangs in the County Commission board room.

Several hang in the clerk's office.

They all are for sale. In fact, nearly 100 of the paintings hanging on the courthouse walls are for sale. The paintings are by artists — like Jones — who are members of the Sanford-Seminole Art Association.

Jones, a painter for five years, is the courthouse coordinator for the Sanford-based art association. He says the County Commission, in 1973,

Jones' Work Hangs In Courthouse

By MCK LOCHRIDGE
Herald Staff Writer

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Jones points out seagull in \$50 oil painting of "Seascape." (Herald Photo by Tom Vincent)

(Continued on Page 8-A)

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